The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 19 — Min. -2

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. XCIX—No. 64 FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1970 PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Rehabilitation Group Purchases First Property

Story Page 17



SPECIAL CITY COURT JUDGE BECK SWEARS IN MAYOR KOENIG

(Freeman photos by Haines)



ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE GALLO TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE

Koenig's Priorities: Urban Renewal, Code

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Francis R. Koenig was sworn in as Kingston's 28th mayor Thursday morning and listed urban renewal and code enforcement as top priority items in his upcoming two-year administration.

Speaking of urban renewal, Koenig said, "During the next two years presently allocated to me and more specifically during the immediate future, I will devote a good portion of my time and energies to effect a coordination of all people and activities involved with urban renewal in our city to make certain that all progress reasonably expected and due us will be achieved."

'Child of UR'

Terming code enforcement the "child of urban renewal," Koenig said, "I intend to apply the program to our local project area and to envigorize it so that it may be coordinated with and of greater value to all the purposes of urban renewal."

Koenig's first topic of discussion was emergency snow removal legislation. He urged the Common Council to immediately study the feasibility of a strong emergency snow removal law. "This piece of legislation should be enacted to permit emergency equipment such as police, fire, ambulance, doctors, nurses, hospitals, etc. to operate without undue hardships."

Some 350 persons were on hand at city hall yesterady to see Special City Judge George A. Beck administer the oath of office to Koenig, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, the 13 members of the Common Council and City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl, Assessor Matthias G. Richardson and Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein. Klein had previously administered the oath of office to Judge Hubert A. Richter and Special Judge Beck. Klein is a former city judge.

Council President Gallo also named committees of the Common Council for the next two years. They included, Auditing: John P. Heitzman (D-First Ward), chairman, and Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward) and Daniel Smith (R-Third Ward); Building and Supply; Emillio A. Primo (D-Eighth Ward), chairman and Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), John E. Finch (D-Fifth Ward), Smith and Edmond Roux (R-Ninth Ward); Finance, Ways and Means: Edward Norton (D-11th Ward), chairman and Finch and John Machione (R-Second Ward).

Also, Railroad and Bus: Michael S. Perry (D-Seventh Ward), chairman and Clifford Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) and Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward); Election: Mrs. Ludlow, chairman and Finch and Machione; Laws and Rules: Quick, chairman and Peter J. Mancuso (D-12th Ward), Heitzman, Sims and Smith; Traffic: Mancuso, chairman Sims and Primo; Urban Renewal: Sinsabaugh, chairman and Mrs. Ludlow, Norton, Perry, Machione, Sims and Roux; Air Pollution: Finch, chairman and Perry, Norton, Roux and Sims.

Gallo also recommended two new standing committees of the council, reapportionment and charter revision.

Standing Ovation

Koenig, in a detailed, wide-ranging Mayor's Address, that was greeted by a lengthy standing ovation, also discussed a city sewer program which he said required "immediate planning."

"If we are to establish orderly growth within our city, long-range community problems such as (sewers) must be surveyed now to determine the immediate needs of the city and to set up a schedule program for the eventual overhauling of the entire sewer system." A preliminary study in 1965 indicated that the cost (of overhaul) could be more than $6 million.

Koenig also spoke on several other topics including:

Other Topics

KINGSTON YOUTH: "Within the next several months I will appoint a Youth Commission so that we may take full advantage of the ideas, thoughts and ideals of our young people. We want and we need their help. They will soon be the homeowners and the taxpayers of our community. They will have to face many of the type of difficult, vexing problems that presently perplex us.'

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT: "We have an excellent police department and detective division . . . . I will recommend further im-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)



CORPORATION COUNSEL KLEIN ADMINISTERS THE OATH TO JUDGE RICHTER (R) AND SPECIAL JUDGE BECK.



New Year's Baby — It's a Girl

The first baby of the New Year in Ulster County did not put in her appearance until 5:17 p.m. Jan. 1 at Kingston Hospital. Evonne Michele Santiamagro seems completely unmoved by all the attention she is receiving from her mother, Mrs. Angelo Santiamagro and Mrs. Charlotte Nerone, nursery nurse. The Santiamagros reside on Riverside Road, Highland RD 1. As first baby of 1970, Evonne and her parents will be showered with gifts from area merchants. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Six Children, Young Couple Die in Saratoga Area Fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A young couple and six children perished early today when flames swept their century - old farm home in rural Wilton.

Three other children escaped, one after his father pitched him from a third-floor window into a snowbank.

The dead were identified as: Harry Rusk, 34, his wife, Donna, 32, two sons, Cole, 6, and "Dusty," 10, and four foster children, Terry Paulin, 7, Penny Paulin, 10, Joel Canfield, 10, and Steven Canfield, 15. All had been sleeping on the third floor of the home.

Firemen said the fire was discovered by Charles Mahay, a 15 - year - old neighbor boy who was staying overnight in the Rusk home. The boy, awakened by smoke in the first floor of the brick home, alerted the father and rushed to neighbors to report the fire.

Robert Paulin, 5, fled the fire, and Harry Rusk Jr., 12, apparently was tossed by the father out the window, firemen said. The son, found in a snowbank, was taken to Saratoga Springs Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. His condition was considered good.

Firemen, hampered by sub-zero temperatures, prevented the flames from spreading to outbuildings that housed several horses.

Neighbors said the family had moved to the area about three years ago. The Paulin children were the children of a state trooper who was beaten to death several months ago.

In other fire tragedies, a man and a child died in an early morning fire in Queens today, less than 24 hours after similar fires took the lives of a Bronx woman and five men in a Nyack, N.Y. rooming house.

The bodies of James Shealy, 50, and Steven Shealy, 5, were found today in the basement of Shealy's home in the St. Albans' section of Queens, firemen said.

In Nyack, three persons were injured and five killed Thursday as fire swept through Steve's Bar and Hotel, a rooming house.

Four of the dead were identified as Fred Tellefsen, Howard Ostrow, James Griffen and Chester Johnson, all middle-aged to elderly. The unidentified body of a young man, who was not a tenant, was also recovered.

In the Bronx, Mrs. Helen Glasso died and her two children were seriously injured when fire swept through the five-story building in which she had an apartment.

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Freeman to Again Sponsor The Dale Carnegie Course

KINGSTON

Richard L. Treat, general manager of the Daily Freeman, announced today that this newspaper will again act as sponsor of the world-famous Dale Carnegie Course soon to begin in Kingston.

"We are bringing the Dale Carnegie Course to our community because we feel it is in the interest of public service," Treat said.

Last year's overwhelming response and the enthusiastic attitude of the 40 graduates resulting from Kingston Class 12 points out the need to continue such programs in Kingston.

During the forming of the Kingston class here, this newspaper will publish a series of feature articles by Mike Rothenberger, staff representative of the Dale Carnegie Course and Associates, Inc., New York.

The series is entitled, "The Wan to Win." (It will appear on Monday, Wednesday and Friday). The organization of this class will be under the direction of Harold Schultz, Poughkeepsie. Schultz represents Harold Schultz Associates who offer the course in the Mid-Hudson area.

"The Dale Carnegie Course for more than half a century, has been helping men and women to live happier, richer and more successful lives through the discovery and development of their hidden talents an potential abilities," Schultz said, "such as the development of greater self-confidence, a keen memory and more effective powers of communication."

He went on to say that many people take the course primarily because they want a broader understanding of human relations. They want to know how to get along even better with people whether it be in a business or social situation.

Schultz said that the Dale Carnegie Course, during its 57 years of operation, has graduated well over a million men and women and the course is now offered in all 50 states and in many foreign countries.

Anyone who is interested in more information about the Dale Carnegie Course may write or telephone this newspaper, telephone 331-5000.



STARTS ICE PATROL—The annual winter ice reporting service of the U.S. Coast Guard became operational this week and the cutter Manitou started its ice patrol along the Hudson River in an area above Poughkeepsie. The Coast Guard reported the river to be frozen over solid north of Poughkeepsie with five inches of ice covered by three inches of snow. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Task Force Okays Stewart Proposal

NEWBURGH — A proposal to turn over about 1,575 of the 2,200-acre Stewart Air Force Base to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for use as a general aviation facility and "full-scale transportation center," was approved unanimously this week by the Task Force Committee as part of its study to keep the base operational.

A resolution covering the proposal was presented by Louis V. Mills, Orange County's executive-elect, who took office Thursday. He served as chairman of the Stewart Air Force Base Task Force Committee.

Mills said his conference with Gov. Rockefeller and Dr. William J. Ronan, MTA chairman brought about the amendment of an earlier MTA map that originally called for 1,700 acres needed by MTA.

The revision eliminates about 125 acres and 65 buildings, Mills said. Use for the remaining acreage will be the subject of talks on Jan. 15 at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. St. Mary College, Newburgh with a representative of the State Education Department. Also interested are officials of Orange County Community College, Middletown.

Approval of the proposal will dampen other prospective use for the base the federal government phased-out effective Jan. 1. Other major proposals included the establishment of a major jetport and also a proposal by the Office of Economic Adjustment in Washington that urged some interested county agency to assume responsibility for continued operation of the facility.

The resolution noted that "the economy of the area will best be served by the continuation of an airport operation at the site and that the agency best prepared to immediately, most effectively discharge an airport operation is the MTA."

The resolution further noted that the Task Force backs the MTA application and "that this support be contingent upon a broader concept for incorporating the general aviation facility into a full-scale transportation center.

Airport Petitions In February

KINGSTON — Petitions signed by about 1,000 persons in opposition to the proposed county airport on Hurley Mountain will be submitted to the Ulster County Legislature at its February meeting rather than at the Jan. 8 organizational meeting as previously stated.

The change was suggested by the board chairman Peter J. Savago who said he felt the January meeting agenda was full and would mainly deal with appointments and routine organizational matters. He suggested that the petitioners make their presentation in February instead.

Further opposition to the proposed site on Hurley Mountain came this week from two Ulster County Community College biologists, Richard Glazer and Theodore Wohnsiedler who recently surveyed the proposed area.

Pointing out that Hurley Mountain is "one of the few ecologically undisturbed areas in close proximity to the urban environment of Kingston," they state that "it is therefore extremely valuable to the county in its present wild state.

"A situation of dire ecological consequence would result if this area were devastated by the construction of an airport," they stated, adding that negative consequences include the elimination of an important recreation facility, the destruction of wildlife resources and the possible pollution of many streams which drain the area as well as fishlife loss.

Several Mishaps Occur in City

KINGSTON — George Shufeldt, 41, of 50 Dunneman Avenue was arrested New Year's Day and charged with driving while intoxicated following a two-car accident in which each driver claimed the other at fault.

According to Kingston City Police a car driven by Wanye E. Wolf, 18, of Lucas Avenue Extension and the other driven by Shufeldt collided on Dunneman Avenue about 4:40 a.m. Officer Barry Dunn investigate.

A second city accident occurred at 12:30 a.m. New Year's Day when Frederick J. Krusher of 31 Green Street reportedly failed to stop or avoid a barrier on Broadway and East Chester Street. The wheel of Krusher's auto, which was traveling north on Broaway, became stuck in a ditch and had to be winched out, accoring to a police report of Officer Bernhard Schwerdtfeger.

Krusher was arrested for speed not reasonable and prudent. The accident caused damage to the Kingston Water Department's two metal barriers.

A city police car was the victim in a third accident which occurred Wednesday morning on Main Street about 400 feet west from the intersection of Fair Street. A pickup truck, driven by Frank J. Pedatella of North Cross Road, Staatsburg, which was parked in front of the police vehicle, backed into it causing damage to the left front.

Still another accident Wednesday afternoon involved three vehicles on Wall Street. One of the drivers, Ralph G. Scism of 254 Linderman Avenue complained of back injuries but was not hospitalized.

The mishap occurred when a car driven by George H. Swart of Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, was proceeding north on Wall Street about 275 feet north of John Street, went out of control and collided with the car driven by Scism which in turn collided with a parked vehicle owned by George Ferguson of 361 Hasbrouck Avenue. Officers Richard Ramseli and Anthony Turck investigated.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 2, 1970

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was minus 2 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Hudson Valley—Partly cloudy today and tonight, high in the upper teens and low 20s, lows tonight near zero to 10 above. Saturday, variable clouds, and chance of snow flurries, high in the 20s to near 30. Wind light variable. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.

Northeastern region — Partly cloudy today and tonight, high in the teens, low tonight zero to 10 below. Saturday, variable cloudiness and chance of snow flurries, high in the upper teens and low 20s. Winds light variable. Precipitation probability — 10 per cent today and tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.



Map Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Saturday.

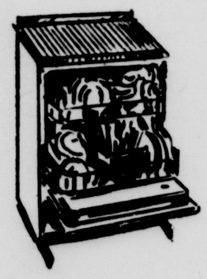
Tonight will find snow in the vicinity of the Great Lakes and near the Oklahoma-Texas border, while rain falls along the Gulf coastal region. Some snow may also fall in parts of the Northern Rockies. Mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere. Little change is expected in the national temperature structure. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 35, Boston 25, Chicago 12, Denver 5, Duluth 6, Ft. Worth 22, Jacksonville 58, Kansas City 11, Los Angeles 41, Miami 61, New Orleans 43, New York 25, Phoenix 30, San Francisco 35, Seattle 33, St. Louis 12 and Washington 28.

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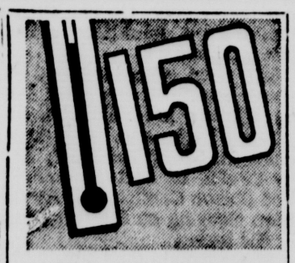


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Ulster Organizes, At Grange Hall

TOWN OF ULSTER

Newly elected Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino today set up offices in the Ulster Grange Hall for Business after Thursday's organizational meeting where he made appointments to town posts.

Sabino named Joseph Olberding as building inspector and Gertrude Reer as welfare officer. Other appointments included the naming of Norman W. Caunitz as head town constable, a post he held under the previous administration.

Sabino said the town will continue to use the legal services of Seymour Werbalowsky "for the time being." In addition, Sabino was named as chairman of the town board.

The new supervisor said the offices of the town clerk, building inspector, water department as well as his own office will be located in the Grange Hall during the administration.

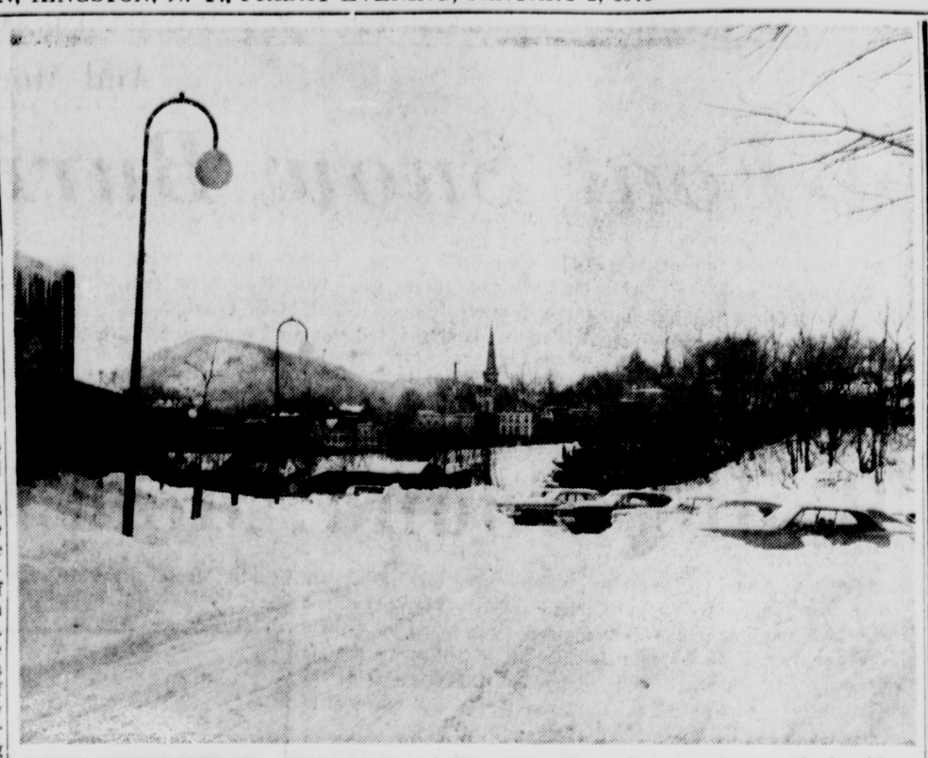
Board Meets Jan. 8

The date of the next regular meeting of the town board is set for Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the hall, and Sabino said all future monthly meetings will be held on the second Thursday of the month.

Sabino said that the listed telephone numbers of the supervisor, town clerk and other town offices will remain the same but will now be located in the Grange Hall.

In addition, Sabino said the Justice of the Peace Court will now be held in the hall.

The first piece of business expected to be taken up by the new town administration will be the question of awarding contract for televisilon inspection of the Whittier sewer lines in an effort to find breaks and leaks. Two bids were received by the board recently, one from Duke's Plumbing and Heating, Inc., of Syracuse, who offered the low bid of $6,830; and the other from AAAA Pipe Cleaning Corp., of Cleveland, O., who submitted a bid of $10,570. Action on the bids had been put off from the previous administration until the new supervisor took office.



CITY SNOWSCAPE—The Rondout area of Kingston rests under a snowy mantle in crisp winter air. The New Year came to Ulster County with minus readings for the mercury. Today's official low in the city was a three-below reading at 6:50 a.m. Yesterday's minus was one. Although no records were set by the biting cold, there could be no mistake that it was January. Early risers today found the entire landscape coated with a fine, fuzzy frost. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Marbletown Appointees

STONE RIDGE

The first monthly meeting of the Town Board of Marbletown for this year will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the town hall, with newly installed Supervisor Kenneth Smith officiating.

Action to be taken at the first meeting of the board will include the proposed purchase of the adjacent property now owned by the Stone Ridge Grange and consideration of a cablevision franchise for CATV, owned by Garin Sheeley of Fairview and Lucas Avenue.

The meeting date of the first Wednesday of the month was retained by the new town administration at Thursday's organizational meeting.

Appointments made by the new supervisor and his board included: Registrar of Vital Statistics and Tax Collector, Lillian Quick; Deputy Registrar and Deputy Tax Collector, Edith VanAken; Welfare Officer, Supervisor Smith; Recreation Commissioner, William Suepfle; Town Historian, Miss Alberta Davis; Civil Defense Director, Councilman Edwin Shumate; Chairman of the Board of Assessors, Ben Van Wagenen; Zoning Inspector, Myron Guthrie, replacing Smith; Deputy Town Supervisor, Town Justice Edmund Ruffner, and Town Attorney, John Wilkie.

Named as town constables were William Brooks, Paul Sturges, Eddie Croswell, Bernard Carney, John J. Albright, John Pismopolis, Robert Gerdes and Smith was named as cheif town officer.

Saugerties Town Board Reorganizes

SAUGERTIES

The organizational meeting for the appointment of officials to special offices was scheduled for this afternoon by Saugerties Town Board.

The major appointments will be two town assessors, town attorney, two members to the Planning Board, Clerk of the Justice Court and members of the Town Police.

Paul Pavlovich and Michael Caruso are expected to be renamed to their assessor's posts. As Robert M. Moser submitted his resignation for the third post effective Feb. 1, that appointment will be made at that time.

Frank Greimel is expected to be reappointed to the Planning Board. The second position, the unexpired term of Albert J. Cawein, who resigned, must be filled.

The Republican councilmen are expected to renominate Louis P. Francello for the town attorney's position.

Two newly elected councilmen will be sworn-in, Francis Hallion, who was reelected and Francis Myer, who was elected to Robert Smith's post. Smith did not run for reelection. Supervisor A. Michael Schovel will also be sworn-in. Bernard Rinaldi and George A. Turner are the holdover councilmen.

Saugerties Man Dies as Heater Uses Up Oxygen

SAUGERTIES

A 48-year-old man and his pet dog died in the 150-degree heat of his small bedroom here New Year's Day after police said the gas heater he was using consumed the oxygen in the room.

Salvatore Ventrano was found about 2 a.m. Thursday by his landlord, William Merrbott, who was bringing the victim a New Year's gift.

State police said the victim apparently died of asphyxiation after the gas space heater went out of control. Ulster County Coroner William S. Keysen has scheduled an autopsy.

Troopers said Ventrano lived alone in the small house at Cedar Grove.

Firemen First

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Women have to be firemen before they can play Florence Nightingale with a fire department's rescue squad.

This was the essence of an opinion by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt who said women could not be covered under the Firemen's Benefit Law unless they became bona fide firemen, which they can.

Levitt's opinion came in response to questions from a fire district board which asked whether members of a fire department women's auxiliary could become members of the rescue squad to provide first aid. If so, Levitt was asked, would the auxiliary members be covered by the law?

In each case Levitt's answer was no, unless the women became firemen also.

Two Vehicles Slam Trees

ROSENDALE

A chemical trailer truck collided with a parked car on Main Street, Rosendale, shortly before noon Thursday, after the truck attempted to pass the car on the narraw snow-covered street.

State police said the truck, driven by Peter A. Johnson, 45, of 69 Liberty Street, slid up against a snow bank and then collided with the car, a 1961 sedan owned by Clara Jenson, of RFD 4, Kingston.

The truck, owned by an Albany oil and chemical carrier, slowed traffic on the village's main street for some time with a flat tire. No citations were made by troopers.

In another truck crash, state police were at the scene of a trailer-truck accident on Route 209 in Stone Ridge this morning after the truck went off the road and slid up against a tree. No injuries were reported in either accident.

Relations Unit Schedules Meet

KINGSTON

Members of the Kingston Human Relations Commission will meet at the Fair Street Reformed Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for Negro History Week, the first week in February.

The Rev. John Gilmore, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said that plans will be discussed for assemblies at various schools in the area on the role of the Negro in the development of this country.

The program will be under the direction of the Rev. Edwin Coon, chairman of the commission's Community Relations Division.

The Rev. Mr. Gilmore said that a study on local Negro history is planned for inclusion in next year's program.

For Famed School

No Barrytown Plans Yet

RHINEBECK

Plans for the future use of buildings and grounds at St. Joseph's Normal Institute in Barrytown are currently at a standstill.

The famed training school for the Christian Brothers was officially closed last September 1. The Novices then in training left St. Joseph's in June, 1969, to complete their year of study and formation at the Christian Brothers Novitiate at Narragansett, R. I.

The novitiate at St. Joseph's closed mainly because of developments arising from the Second Vatican Council, which lasted from 1962 to 1965. The purpose of the Vatican Council was to update the church. Standing committees were formed at the Council to study the issues involved in the formation of candidates to the priesthood and religious life.

In January 1969, one of the committee's findings was published by the Congregation for Religious, the department of the Catholic Church's central administration in Rome directly concerned with the structure and function of religious orders and institutes.

The committee found that in the more complex and technological world of today that many young men and women are unable to make vocational decisions at the early age which was once the custom of the Church.

St. Joseph's in Barrytown was constructed in 1930. Most men entering the novitiate had just graduated from high school. The first 14 months of religious studies would be spent at Barrytown. From there they would go to the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., for their undergraduate studies. The new programs of studies which has been developed, places the novitiate after the completion of college.

This allows the candidate an additional four years to evaluate his desires and fitness for the Brother's life-style. Thus, the novitiate would follow either directly upon the completion of college or upon the completion of two or three years of post-graduate teaching experience.

Another reason for transferring the novitiate from Barrytow is that it is necessary for novitiates and seminaries to be located closed to urban and colleges campuses.

There are presently two Brothers remaining at Barrytown to await the final disposition of St. Joseph's Normal Institute.

No Trip on Bids

RED HOOK

A scheduled trip to New York to take bids on bonds for the new Mill Road School construction did not materialize Tuesday as planned, according to District Principal Russell J. Keefe.

"Our consultant from Marine Midland advised us to wait a couple of months for the sale, until interest prices come down," he told The Freeman this week.

The sale was scheduled in New York, because of a larger market of bidders, at the offices of Sykes, Galloway and Dikeman.

The 20-year bonds on an estimated $2.1 million 36-room addition to one of the district's elementary schools will be offered for sale "when the market improves," Keefe said.

This will have no effect on the building schedule. Ground was broken this fall, and construction can expect to continue when the weather improves.

The school district's general fund can cover current expenses, according to the principal, enough to pay building commitments.

"And if we don't sell the bonds within a couple of months, we can go with bond anticipation notes," he noted. "Everything else is set up, so we could go to sale within a week."

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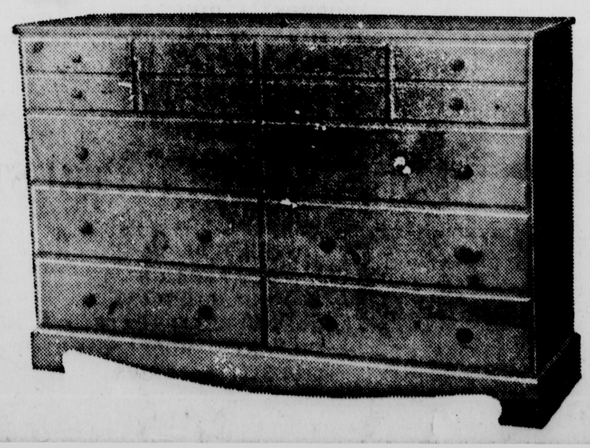
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Zipper girdle #228	13.95	11.95
Smoothie Zipper girdle #9821-8 White, 28-34	16.50	12.99
Corselette #1015 34-40 B, 35-42 C. White only	$20	15.99
Vanity Fair Tricot bra White, 32-38 B and C	$4	2.95
Paisley power panty girdle Cafe, red or peachy creme, S, M, L	$15	8.95
Playtex Cross Your Heart® long line or ¾ length bra	5.95	4.95
Long leg panty girdle	13.95	11.95

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20

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- Casual slacks and dress slacks
  Reg. $18-$40



KINGSTON PLAZA



January SALES



REFUGE FROM FLOOD — Twelve youngsters and two women were given refuge in Gate City High School in Gate City, Va. after floodwaters forced them from their homes in the Southwest Virginia community of Clinchport. This area, along with parts of Tennessee and Kentucky were hit by swollen streams from a three-day downpour of rain on top of a 10-inch snowfall. (UPI Telephoto)

And More Falling

4-Foot Snow Buries the Black Hills

By United Press International

The Black Hills of South Dakota were buried under four feet of snow today with more falling at the rate of 1½ inches an hour.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol said all roads in the Lead - Deadwood area were blocked and there was "no travel possible."

Wide bands of snowfall, some locally heavy, were reported from the Rockies to the Great Lakes and across the Ohio Valley to the Appalachians. Southeastern New Mexico and Northwest Texas also reported snow. Light rain fell along the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures dropped below zero in portions of 10 states early today, and subfreezing readings were reported as far South as the Florida Panhandle.

A power boat capsized in a "riptide area" of the Pacific off El Porto Beach Park in Southern California. Lifeguards pulled seven youngsters out of the choppy waves but rescuers abandoned the search for Albert Sexton, 45, and five other children Thursday night.

Plummeting temperatures put an ice-hard glaze on holiday-storm snow and rain in parts of Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

It was 12 below at Albany, N.Y., 9 below at Burlington, Vt., 3 below at Lebanon, N.H., 6 below at Williston, N.D., 2 below at Sioux Falls, S.D., 4 below at Butte, Mont., one below at Las Vegas, N.M., 4 below at Evanston, Wyo., 2 below at Eagle, Colo., and 5 below at Elko, Nev., early today with temperatures still falling.

Flood waters continued to recede in the valleys of the Southern and Central Appalachians. A county official in Southwestern West Virginia said it was the worst flooding since 1934, but no official damage estimate was available. At least two persons were killed in flood-caused accidents.

FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS

Bodies Found, Mom Wails

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI)—Two small boys, missing for two days in a snow-covered terrain near here where their mother apparently abandoned them, were found dead Thursday by searchers.

Hope had been given up for finding Bryan McBride, 3, and his three-month-old brother, Chris, alive, after authorities tried to follow vague details given them by Mrs. Barbara McBride, 23.

Mrs. McBride, who recently underwent treatment for a mental disorder, was found asleep at the wheel of her car late Tuesday by a member of the search team.

"I want to die," she wailed to authorities in answer to questions concerning the whereabouts of her children. She told them she had smothered one of the boys and tossed the other out the car window over an embankment.

Bryan, wearing a bright yellow nylon parka, pants and one shoe, was found up a slight incline in a field near a state highway. Officials said he apparently did not move after falling on the ground.

Chris, dressed in a pair of light blue terry cloth pajamas, was found across the road. Coroner Dr. Robert Butts said the tot apparently was suffocated. Autopsies were to be performed today on the bodies.

The father, Ralph McBride, 26, alerted authorities after he woke up Tuesday morning and found his family gone.

"I have been more or less resigned to the fact that they would be dead once they were found," the composed young man said as he identified the bodies. "I had a feeling they would be dead. They had been missing for so long."

Mrs. McBride was released Monday fror the Athens County Mental Health Center, sleeping pills when found in her She was under the influence of car.

Transit Accord in Gotham But a New Battle on Fares

NEW YORK (UPI)—The city battled today to prevent a 30-cent fare on its buses and subways looming from a $120 million contract settlement with two transit unions that narrowly averted a crippling strike.

It was inevitable the price would rise from 20 cents to at least 25 cents after Mayor John V. Lindsay announced late Thursday he would go before the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) and propose a plan to hold the fare to 25 cents.

"A 25-cent fare would be sad enough," said Lindsay. "A 30-cent fare would be a tragedy for every working man and woman in the city."

The mayor also said he had scheduled a meeting with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, prior to today's board meeting, "for an opportunity to present this plan for his consideration and support."

He called his plan "feasible and realistic" but did not reveal its details.

The settlement between the MTA and the Transport Workers Union (TWU) and the Amalgamated Transport Union (ATU) was reached Thursday, less than an hour before the 35,000 workers represented by the unions were scheduled to walk out.

The two-year contract provided for an 8 per cent increase in the average $4.01 an hour wage immediately and a 10 per cent increase effective July 1, 1971 for the last six months of the contract.

An important fringe benefit called for the Transit Authority to bear all pension plan costs rather then the three fourths they paid previously.

In all it was the costliest Transit Authority pact in the city's history.

Focus on Crime, Law and Order

Politicians Discover Rich Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians, Democratic and Republican, are closing in on the vote rich issue of crime and law and order legislation.

The skirmishing is likely to step up shortly after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 19, with legislation aimed at 'organized crime due for early action.

There already is the beginning of a political custody dispute over the bill involved, with the Democratic National Committee crediting it to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., while Republicans claim an administration trademark.

McClellan himself calls the bill a thoroughly bipartisan effort. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield described it as a composite measure, and said it would be one of the first bills taken up in the new session.

"The President's initiative for new and needed crime control programs must be made as soon as possible," said Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, in a session-end statement distributed by the GOP national committee.

At the same time, strategists at the Democratic National Committee have advised party officials and spokesmen to take the political offensive on crime, and to hold Nixon responsible "for his ineffectual handling" of that and other problems.

The administration has complained repeatedly that inaction in the Democratic-controlled Congress has hampered its anti-crime plan.

The Republican National Committee, in an analysis of Nixon's first year, said the administration has boosted the Justice Department crime fighting budget by more than $20 million, assigned more manpower to the field, and set up anti-racketeering squads.

Nixon urged organized crime legislation which would give the Justice Department new authority to shut down syndicated gambling operations, make it a federal offense for a gambler to bribe a local official, and let federal courts compel a witness to testify with immunity from prosecution.

But the Democratic committee account insisted flatly "There is no Nixon organized crime bill," and said McClellan shaped the whole package.

Two prominent Democratic senators have expressed misgivings about some provisions of the organized crime bill. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the party whip, and Philip A. Hart of Michigan, said the bill "goes beyond organized criminal activity" and seeks substantial changes in general criminal procedures. They advocated more limited legislation.

Nixon legislation for crime control in the District of Columbia, which he seeks to make an example for the nation, has cleared the Senate, but awaits House action. Among those measures: court reforms and new wiretap and search warrant powers.

The administration also seeks legislation for narcotics control and for stiffened anti-obscenity laws.

The Democrats accuse Nixon of naming defeated Republican politicians to Justice Department posts, and question the crime-fighting experience of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Escargot, No

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A fast reproducing giant snail is a dangerous problem in Florida and should not be brought into New York State, the State Agriculture Department says.

Importing the snail is not only harmful but illegal, the department said.

The snails grow up to a foot long, eat greenery and are known to chew paint off houses.

Florida recently appropriated $30,000 to wage an emergency battle against the East African snails.

City School District of the City of Kingston
ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM
2nd Term 1969-1970
at
KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL
CLASSES START MON., JAN. 12, 1970

AMERICANIZATION — Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p. m.
ART — Mon., 7-9 p. m.
BOOKKEEPING — Wed., 7-9:45 p. m.
BUSINESS MACHINES II — Mon., 7-9:45 p. m.
CERAMICS II—Tues., 7-9 p. m.
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION II — Mon. or Wed., 7-9:45 p. m.
CONSUMER ECONOMICS — Day to be Determined, 7-9:45 p. m.
ELECTRICITY II — Mon., 7-9:45 p. m.
EQUIVALENCY TEST REFRESHER COURSE — Mon. or Wed., 7-9:45 p. m.
GARDENING & LANDSCAPING — Mon., 7-9 p. m.
GERMAN — Tues., 7-9 p. m.
GOURMET COOKING — Thurs., 7-9 p. m.
GREAT DECISIONS 1970 — Wed., 7-9 p. m.
HEALTH — Thurs., 7-9:45 p. m.
HOME MAINTENANCE — Wed., 7-9 p. m.
HOOKED RUG — Tues., 7-9 p. m.
INCOME TAX PREPARATION — Mon. or Thurs., 7-9 p. m.
ITALIAN — Mon., 7-9 p. m.
MATHEMATICS — Tues., 7-9:45 p. m.
MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS — Tues., 7-9 p. m.
PHYSICAL FITNESS — Thurs., 7-9 p. m.
PSYCHOLOGY — Wed., 7-9 p. m.
READING IMPROVEMENT — Wed., 7-9 p. m.
SECURITIES & INVESTMENT PRINCIPLES — Wed., 7-9 p. m.
SHORTHAND II — Mon., 7-9:45 p. m.
SPANISH — Wed., 7-9 p. m.
STENOSCRIPT SHORTHAND — Wed., 7-9:45 p. m.
TENNIS INSTRUCTION — Thurs., 7-8:30 p. m., or 8:30-10 p. m.
TYPING I — Tues., 7-9:45 p. m.
TYPING II — Mon., 7-9:45 p. m. or Wed., 7-9:45 p. m.
WOODWORKING — Tues., 7-9 p. m.

Registration: Week of January 5th in the Office of the Vocational Building from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. or on the evening of January 7th in the Kingston High School cafeteria from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Further information may be obtained by calling 331-1884.

FASHION TOWN
"Where Quality and Low Prices Go Together"
9-W North, Opposite Shop-Rite Square
Daily 10 - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 - 5:30 p.m.
SOLD IN STOCK FOR $12 - $14 - $16 - $18
PETITES JUNIORS MISSES
DRESSES
NOW SELLING FOR $7 AND $8
PLUS ALL SLACKS ½ OFF LIST
PLUS ALL $14 SKIRTS NOW $6
PLUS ALL $15 CREPE BLOUSES NOW $8

"Dear friends of Ulster Savings,"



For 119 years Ulster Savings has performed a vital function in this area, serving and growing with the County and its environs.

December 31, 1969 marks the end of a decade for US — a decade in which our assets more than doubled — from $28,284,358 in 1959 to the present $67,000,000. I hope that you are as pleased with this record as we, at US, are.

It is of particular interest to note that despite the adverse conditions under which savings banks had to operate in 1969, Ulster Savings showed a healthy gain for the year of more than $5,000,000. This gain was made in the face of inflationary trends and almost runaway rates, and reflects great credit on the efforts of the employees, and your Board of Trustees. It is also a measure of the support which you, our depositors and customers have given US. Be assured that we shall strive to continue to merit that support in the decade ahead — a decade which I am confident, will continue the healthy growth of "Ulster Savings."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
of the
ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N Y.



INCORPORATED 1851

December 31, 1969

ASSETS

	1969	1968
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 1,492,435.07	$ 1,874,901.67
U. S. Treasury, Municipal and Other Bonds and Investments	11,149,053.41	12,748,415.68
Passbook and Other Loans	1,177,761.11	899,133.42
First Mortgages on Real Estate	52,079,743.94	45,437,176.34
Bank Building and Equipment	871,806.27	768,311.58
Other Assets	236,922.60	148,545.19
	$67,007,722.40	$61,876,483.88

LIABILITIES

Due 18,860 Depositors	$60,222,846.99	$56,080,940.41
Mortgagors' Escrow Funds	602,970.89	503,472.25
Other Liabilities	595,555.91	110,575.74
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	5,586,348.61	5,181,495.48
	$67,007,722.40	$61,876,483.88

OFFICERS

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN, President
ALFRED SCHMID ..... Vice President
JOSEPH A. FASSBENDER ..... Vice President and Treasurer
GEORGE L. BERRY ..... Assistant Vice President
COLLEEN R. CRESPINO ..... Assistant Vice President
CHARLES G. RIDER ..... Assistant Vice President
ROBERTA A. RIEL ..... Assistant Treasurer
ALTON C. BLACKWELL ..... Assistant Mortgage Officer
VICTOR H. ROTH ..... Secretary
IRVING J. KOTRADY ..... Auditor
HOWARD C. ST. JOHN ..... Attorney

TRUSTEES

HARRY J. BEATTY
JOSEPH J. BENJAMIN
HAROLD S. BRIGHAM
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ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
GILBERT F. HOPPENSTEDT
CHRISTUS J. LARIOS
ROBERT B. O'REILLY
VICTOR H. ROTH
HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
ALFRED SCHMID
HERMAN C. SCHWENK
JAMES A. SIMPSON
FRANCIS X. TUCKER

First Federal Okays Merger Bid With Beacon Bank

KINGSTON

John B. Sterley, chairman of the Board of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, today announced that the directors of that association have approved the making of an application for a merger of the Beacon Savings and Loan Association and First Federal.

Sterley said Deweese W. DeWitt, president, will remain in that postion until April 1, after which he will continue as consultant. During this period the new name of the financial institution will be changed to Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to Sterley.

Robert E. Deitrick, president Standard Certificate of the American Institute of Banking.



ROBERT E. DEITRICK



DEWEESE W. DEWITT

His banking career began in Elmira in 1956 with his enrollment in the management training program of Marine Midland Trust Company of Southern New York. In 1958 he became affiliated with the Fallkill National Bank & Trust Company of Poughkeepsie where his experience included tenure in the bookkeeping, auditing, note, loan and the interest departments.

In 1965 he joined the Beacon of the Beacon Association, will assume the presidency of the merged organization after April 1. The combined assets of the two associations will be in excess of $44 million.

Offices of the institution will be Kingston, Hyde Park and Beacon. Deitrick is a 1956 graduate of Syracuse University where he received a Bachelor's degree in Economics. In 1960 he earned his diploma from the Resident Institute of Banking of the New York State Bankers Association. He heads the Savings and Loan Association as treasurer and managing officer. In 1966 he was named to the Board of Directors and was elected President.

Deitrick and his wife Cynthia have three children, Kathleen, Scott and Laurian. They live at 55 Spring Road, Poughkeepsie and are communicats of St. Mary's Church, Wappingers Falls.

Highland Seniors To Meet Jan. 6

HIGHLAND

The Mid-Hudson Senior Citizens group will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the education hall of the First Methodist Church, Highland.

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. On other Tuesdays the hall is open for anyone wishing to take part in an afternoon of games, sewing or discussion.

All senior citizens of the area may attend.

Family Affair

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Local police told a father they could not remove his drunken son from their home while he stayed inside the house.

Apparently the dispute was settled without peace officers because police said the 97-year-old man never called again about his 69-year-old son.

Laboratory Technician Will Address Masonic Lodge

KINGSTON

Monday night at the Masonic Temple in Kingston, Dr. Richard S. Tuttle from the Masonic research laboratory in Utica, will be the guest speaker.

His subject will be the Masonic Brotherhood Fund and it's relation to the research laboratory.

Dr. Tuttle received his BS from Syracuse University in June 1952. He entered graduate school in Syracuse in 1954 and was appointed research assistant on the toxicology program for National Aniline Dye Corp. He received his PhD in June 1959 and was appointed Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Department of Physiology at the Upstate Medical Center. Dr. Tuttle is a Korean War veteran and was awarded three battle stars and a Presidential Citation. He is married and has a son.

All area Masons are invited to attend.

Analysis Program in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A former resident of Saugerties, William J. Woestendiek, an editor of nationally-known newspapers and magazines, has been named by WETA-Channel 26 in Washington as editor-in-chief of a planned nightly news analysis program scheduled to begin early in 1970.

The announcement by William J. McCarter, vice president and general manager of WETA said Woestendiek will supervise Washington Newsroom, a one-hour, live, color program which will present complete reports of significant local, national and international news events from the nation's capital. Portions may be carried by other public TV stations.



WILLIAM J. WOESTENDIEK

Woestendiek most recently was editor of This Week magazine, a nationally-syndicated newspaper supplement. Previously, he had held the positions of managing editor of Think, the IBM magazine; managing editor of the Houston Post; editorial director of the Long Island, daily Newsday and city editor of the Winston-Salem N.C., Journal.

Among his journalistic achievements, Woestendiek organized and directed the Washington Bureau of Newsday, and won a Signa Delta Chi foreign correspondence award for a series of articles he wrote on the Soviet Union in 1962. As managing editor of The Houston Post, he guided that newspaper to its first Pulitzer Prize. He received the Nieman Fellowship to Harvard University in 1954.

A graduate of Saugerties High School, he is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina. He received his MS Degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woestendiek of Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties. His father is town collector of taxes. Woestendiek is married to the former Kay Hurley of California and they have three children. They will make their home in Washington.

A veteran of World War II, he was an Army intelligence officer during the Korean Conflict. He won the North Carolina Press Association award in 1952 for a series of columns he filed while in Korea. He held the rank of first lieutenant.

In 1963 he won the Kingston Newspaper Guild's Page One Award in journalism. A native of Newark, N.J., he came to Saugerties with his parents and his early education was in local schools.

Cabrini Home Seeks Toys

WEST PARK

The sisters of St. Cabrini Home, West Park are seeking toys for the children at the home and are asking the merchants of the area for any toys left over from the holidays

The request also applies to families who have toys no longer useful to their children.

Toys may be delivered to the home at West Park or arrangements may be made by calling William F. Edelmuth or the home for pickup.

Beauty Mist hosiery sale

regularly 1.00 & 1.25 pair 69c pair



this is it — the hosiery sale that gives you a chance to own a wardrobe of these costly-looking nylon stockings at this teeny little price! Shear, clear clingy Beauty Mist stockings — demi-toe, mesh and Cantrece — Tanglo, Blonde, Mist, Taupe Mist. Sizes 8½ to 11.

save 20% on men's clothing

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-6500

shop 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 'til 5:30
convenient free parking

one and two pant suits

reg. 75.00 59.99 reg. 95.00 75.99
reg. 85.00 67.99 reg. 100.00 79.99
reg. 90.00 71.99

Save on a great selection of expertly tailored suits from our own stocks, including some of our famous brand suits! Select from natural shoulder and conventional models, 2 and 3 button, side and center vent styles. Wool worsteds, wool blends and the great synthetic blends. Sizes 37 to 46 regular, 37 to 44 short, 39 to 46 long in the group.

men's wool sport coats

reg. 35.00 27.99
reg. 45.00 35.99
reg. 50.00 39.99
reg. 55.00 43.99
reg. 60.00 47.99

Important savings on a great selection of wool and wool blend sport coats in tweeds and smooth finishes. 2 and 3 button models, sizes 36 to 46 regular, 37 to 44 short, 39 to 46 long.

men's worsted slacks regularly 18.00 13.99

Permanent crease 100% worsted flannels and reverse twists, polyester wool blend checks, plaids and solids tailored and finished inside like the finest dress slacks, reduced from our own stocks for this sale only. Many with Ban-Rol waistband that won't roll over. Solid grey, black, olive, blue, brown; black/white checks; blue and brown plaids. Sizes 32 to 42.

famous brand sweaters orig. 15.00 to 20.00 9.99

Cardigans, crew and V-neck pullovers, all with famous labels. Bulkies, brushed and smooth knits — wools, acrylics and blends, all the most wanted colors, sizes M-L-XL in the group.

silk ties orig. 3.00 & 4.00 1.99

Silk and silk blend ties in new 3½ and 4" widths — stripes, solids, allovers, ombres and underknot designs.

leather belts orig. 5.00 & 6.00 2.99

Dress, sport and reversible belts, mod and jean belts — a wide choice of leathers — 1" and 2" widths — many buckle styles! Black, tan, brown, sizes 28 to 44 in the group.

socks reg. 1.25 to 1.50 89c 6 PAIR 5.00

Acrylic-nylon blend sport socks, Banlon nylon ribs in mid-calf, over-calf and anklet lengths, heavy acrylic-nylon 6x3 ribs, over-calf cotton-nylon ribs — all in a choice of top colors, stretch sizes.

boys values

benchwarmers orig. 20.00 14.99

Acrylic pile lined wool-nylon hooded jackets with quilt lined sleeves and knit wristlets, 3 patch pockets. Navy, loden green, coffee, sizes 8 to 18.

sweaters orig. 7.00 & 8.00 3.99

V-necks, mock turtles and cardigan sweaters in lambswool or acrylic knits, sizes 8 to 20.

stretch socks reg. 79c pair 59c 2 pair 1.00

White cushion foot and striped top crew socks in stretch size 9-11

little boys values

lined slack sets orig. 5.00 3.99

Cotton corduroy boxer slacks lined in cotton flannels, each with a coordinated striped or checked cotton knit shirt. Slacks in brown, navy, moss, sizes 3 to 6x.

hooded surcoats orig. 8.00 4.00

Zip-front hooded surcoats of polyester-cotton with quilted lining. Washable in navy, royal blue, red, taupe, sizes 4 to 6x.

save 20% on bedspreads

throw and fitted styles, twin and full sizes, print and solid colors in this one or few of a kind group

save ⅓ to ½ on hassocks

orig. 10.00 to 35.00 6.75 to 24.88

bedrest cushion orig. 15.00 11.00

Kapok filled cushion with arms, in zip-off cover, gold, turquoise, pink or blue.



the most whopping special purchase of

misses famous sportswear

quilted ski jackets, jackets, mini coats, pants, skirts, sweaters

ski jackets usually 18.00 & 20.00 13.99

coats usually 25.00 & 27.00 18.99

flannel jacket usually 16.00 7.99

proportioned slim skirt usually 7.00 4.99

belted skirt usually 9.00 6.49

straight leg pant usually 10.00 6.99

pullover sweaters usually 8.00 & 9.00 4.49

It's enough to drive you wild — the terrific choice of toasty warm but light as a feather quilted nylon jackets — concealed hood ski jackets in waist and mid-thigh lengths, car-or-mini-coats in quilted nylon, too! Belted A-line or slim line proportioned skirts and jackets in bonded wool flannel! Back zippered turtleneck long sleeve pullovers in Orlon acrylic, V-neck pullover in machine washable wool-polyester-kid mohair blend! Impressed — you should be! And when you see the famous makers label on each piece you'll be overwhelmed!

pullovers: camel, brown, rust, red, purple, gold, ivory, black, grey, sizes 34 to 40 in the group.

flannel jacket: navy, brown, grey, black, sizes 8 to 18.

slim skirt: navy, brown, grey, black, proportioned sizes 8 to 12.

belted A-line skirt: navy, brown, grey, black, 10 to 18.

straight leg pant: navy, brown, grey, black, 14 to 20.

short ski jacket: light blue, mint green, ivory, 8 to 18.

belted ski jacket: navy, brown, green, 8 to 18.

double breasted coat: navy, brown, green, 8 to 18.

patch pocket coat: navy, brown, green, gold, 8 to 18.

The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 2, 1970

A Happier Man

The suggestions adduced by the New York Academy of Sciences to its question, "How would you redesign man to assure him a happier lot here on earth?" are imaginative and intriguing, but hardly attractive to the layman, or even to some of the contributing scientists.

Charles H. Townes, Nobelist in physics, University of California, Berkeley, would cut man's size about in half and give him a longer life cycle, particularly a longer time before senility? It is no longer necessary for man to be big and strong. Reducing him in half would give him four times as much earth room to work in, and cut down the volume of materials he needs for his physical needs.

There were other useful suggestions: Alteration by immunological or biological means of the respiratory tract, to give man a built-in pollution detector. Setting up a direct connection between the human brain and an electronic computer for better memory storage, with an over-riding human control. Perfection of an auxiliary ventricle for the heart to prevent development of chronic mycordial infarction or other evidence of heart failure.

Some were for man's extermination. But others said, "Do nothing." And, "My inability to improve on nature made my admiration deeper," declared Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgi, director of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. Dr. Rene Dubos, of Rockefeller University agreed, "Any attempt to alter the human body is a biological intellectual and ethical monstrosity." Could we say more? We were made in this image. Let's make the best of it.

Mortality Rate Drop

For the 22nd successive year, the mortality rate in the United States dropped in 1969—slightly, but a drop nevertheless. The national death rate was estimated at 9.5 per 1,000 population by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Infant mortality, which had reached a new record loss of 22 per 1,000 live births in 1968, was slightly lower in 1969. It may set a new low record when all the figures are in.

Provisional data indicates that the number of motor vehicle accident fatalities in 1969—the greatest disaster killer of all in peace and war—will go 3 per cent above 1968. And deaths from all types of accidents will also be slightly higher.

The 1969 death rate from diseases of the heart, which currently account for nearly two-fifths of all deaths in this country, was fractionally below that of a year ago.

Cancer fatalities, which rank second only to heart disease as a cause of death, rose slightly in 1969, continuing the gradual uptrend.

Other killers fared variously. Diabetes declined slightly, but cirrhosis of the liver rose about 4 per cent, largely due to alcohol.

With our superb facilities for medical service, there is every reason to expect continued declines in mortality if people take advantage of the advice and facilities offered.

State and Local Spending

Two things stand out in a survey of state and local government spending for 1968. The first is that a total of $111 billion, on a national accounts basis, was spent by these governmental units. That is equal to 13 per cent of the gross national product. In other words, 13 cents of every dollar earned by individuals, corporations and services in 1968 went to support state and local government.

The second item of interest is that one-sixth of the expenditures of state and local governments was obtained in grants-in-aid from the national government, nearly $20 billion in all. In turn, that is about 10 per cent of federal expenditures, so that already there is a large outflow from federal to state and local governments.

As providers of the basic and traditional government services, state and local governments devote 90 per cent of their outlays to purchases of goods and services. That one-tenth of state and and local expenditures is in the form of transfer payments to persons—public assistance and relief account for most of these.

We can only conclude that government expenditure on all levels is getting more and more expensive. Here also, is one contribution to the inflation—people are sure to spend more, when more money is put in their hands. But it is one we can do little about. Government spending is pressured by all groups, no matter which administration is in power.

The ten women members of the House are agreed that it is high time for a woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court? Women have served on the appellate branch of the Federal Court system, why not the top? When a woman with the necessary legal and judicial qualifications is found, no doubt she will be appointed.

Teamster demands for a new contract after March 31 is for a $5 an hour wage increase, more than double the current $4.75 an hour they get. Why waste four years at college when you can get $20,270 a year for a 40-hour week, 52 weeks, driving a truck?



Back to Normal



David Lawrence Says
Controlled Economy May Become Imperative in '70

WASHINGTON — The usual tendency as a new year begins is to look ahead and try to forecast what will happen in the next twelve months, instead of in the next several years. This is one of the weaknesses in the attitude of both government and the public. For the basic problems that confront the nation cannot be solved in a year, and it is the failure to make plans for at least a decade that creates many a dilemma for government.

Perhaps the biggest single oversight has been in not appraising the impact of a growing population on the social welfare as well as the economic progress of the country. Belatedly many reforms have been proposed, but one wonders how much more could have been achieved if the effects of the "population explosion" in this country could have been anticipated each decade by government.

It was expected that the cities would have to deal with the problems of transportation and housing as factories, office buildings and stores were established where there once were residences. While numerous families were moving to the suburbs, congestion grew in the cities, especially in the poorer sections.

To safeguard the future of a national economy as complicated as is that of America today is not a simple task. The truth is that in many cities there are unemployed people while in other sections of the country a great demand exists for all kinds of help. If the government tackled the problem of redistribution of population, it would increase the economic opportunities of millions of individuals.

But the country is finding itself handicapped by inadequate transportation facilities from one area to another. Accidents on the highways are increasing. Air and water pollution is becoming a more and more serious menace.

Perhaps the most crucial challenge is in city and state governments. They are not able to collect enough taxes to finance all the reforms needed by the citizens. Even the federal government, which is expanding its activities at an unprecedented pace, is unable to cope with its responsiblilities.

Plans are being launched whereby the federal government will share some of its revenues with the states and cities, but these will not materially reduce the burden of local taxes. The whole governmental system itself has become a huge mechanism, and much of the activity is not as efficient as it should be because politics plays so large a role in the tenure of those in power.

What is needed most of all is an administrative system that can use effectively the revenues collected in taxes. The federal government is able to raise large sums of money, but it is being discovered that the responsibility for spending the funds and administering the operations can best be concentrated in local governments.

Sooner or later, serious thought will have to be given to a regional system which will permit certain states to be grouped together in a governmental unit so that the tax revenues from several states can be utilized for an entire region.

The biggest reform that America could make in the next ten years would be to reorganize the state on a regional basis and to work out more effective cooperation between the federal government and the states generally.

Another problem which is causing more and more uneasiness is the lack of coordination between the different elements which together control the economy, inflation is not something which the federal government can overcome by merely exhorting some labor union leaders and a few executives, respectively, to keep wages and prices down. When an economic system is pushed into inflation by excessive demands for higher wage scale without regard to the impact on prices, there is no way to prevent inflation from recurring.

As the new year begins the federal government could summon the leaders of industry and labor to develop an agreement on some form of restraint to keep both wages and prices from getting out of bounds. Some form of governmental regulation is inevitable, and it would not be surprising if a fundamental change toward what might be called a controlled economy would become imperative during the 1970s.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

All smokers quit smoking once a week. Some kick the habit every hour on the hour. Beware the man who wears a toothpick in his face. He's the real quitter. If you are smoking, he sidles up to you and sniffs like a passionate hunting dog in mating season. Dr. Ronald J. Sheib may steam a little from time to time, but he doesn't smoke anymore.

Sheib wears a straight face with amused eyes. He is a cardiologist at Miami Heart Institute. He is convinced that cigarettes are not a proven asset to good health. In fact, the doctor suspects that the paper-covered tobacco tubes can wreck heart, lungs, arteries, and permit tiny cancers to flourish.

He has a toothpick in his kisser. The doctor watches, like a tired horse staring at a bin of oats, as I light up a Marvel and blow the blue smoke up his nostrils. I can see that he admires me at once. I am doing what he doesn't dare.

"I consider kicking the habit akin to Lindbergh's flight over the Atlantic," he said, "or the astronauts landing on the moon, or the Mets winning the World Series." I hadn't asked him.

Ironically, Doctor Sheib is not a reformer. He favors a little license in living. for a long time, he made up excuses why he should not quit the tobacco addiction: (1) I don't want to gain weight. (2) I get too nervous. (3) This is not the right time to make a major change. (4) It is statistically unlikely that I will get cancer. (5) It is more dangerous to be fat.

Never deprive or challenge a medical scientist of the right to make excuses. Around the Miami Heart Institute, Dr. Ronald Sheib saw lots of lapel buttons. They said: "Sock it to Your Lungs — Smoke." "Make Love — not Smoke." "The Family that Smokes Together, Chokes Together." "Orphan Annie's Parents Smoked."

The placid doctor kept right on smoking, for five additional years. He inhaled two-and-a-half to three packs a day, which is equivalent to what Lou Chesler used to smoke before breakfast. The doctor reached the awkward stage where his patients began to advise him to stop smoking.

"It wasn't until July of last year," Sheib says, "that, on awakening one foggy, miserable morning with the taste of steel mills in mouth, sore throat, filled ash tray in the car and cigarette burn on an expensive tie, I decided to wait a little while before taking the first cigarette.

"I am still waiting." Can you hear the doomsday bell? Now that he wears the toothpick, he says: "It should be obvious from all that has been written that cigarettes are a significant danger, not only in causing the most common type of lung cancer but in their effects in causing chronic bronchitis and crippling emphysema, as well as the apparent marked acceleration in hardening of the arteries and the creation of vascular spasm.

"It seems as if those of us who refuse to stop this toxic, obnoxious and filthy habit have a large suicidal streak. Now, newly reformed, I join my patients in advising everyone to quit." Doctor Sheib wasn't using the abusive terms "obnoxious and filthy" last June. At that time, he was a-puffin' and a-chuffin'.

I was in a hospital room questioning the doctor, and he kept tilting his toothpick and telling me that his dentist has a complaint: Doctor Sheib is mashing his gums. He concedes: "I found it almost impossible to lose weight, quit smoking and be pleasant at the same time. Accept the fact," he says with a winning smile, "that one will have at least a transient personality change...."

He means that a man can become an unbearable grouch. That's precisely what he is trying to say in his imprecise, obtuse words. In sum, a beast around the house. Get this kiddies: "Extremely important is tender loving care from family and friends, as if one is undergoing major surgery."

Fare thee well, Doctor Sheib. You have left the rank of meditative smokers — of which I am president, chairman and only member. I am still on the Marvels, which my friend Bill Armstrong claims does not constitute smoking at all: "It just turns your breath gray." You have committed yourself to the medium of the columnist, where many readers are now aware of your sacrifice. You can never smoke again, Doc. Never.

Yours is a fairer and stronger heart than ours. But tell me: Why does Mrs. Sheib complain that you are now overweight 30 pounds?...



Jack Anderson Says
Fish Protein Plan to Feed World's Hungry Hits a Snag

WASHINGTON — The much ballyhooed fish protein plan for feeding the world's hungry has gotten off to a disastrous start. Some 480 tons have failed to pass government inspection.

The measly 26 tons that did pass have flouride contents too high for American use and can only be sent to countries willing to risk mottling the teeth of children who eat it.

As a result of these and other problems, the Agency for International Development has quietly terminated its $900,000 contract with Alpine Geogphysical Co., which was trying to turn out 970 tons of acceptable fish concentrate in New Bedford, Mass.

For a change, the taxpayer is protected under the contract, thanks to a shrewd Kentucky trader named Frank Ellis. As AID's deputy Food for Peace coordinator, he carefully worded the contract so Alpine won't be paid unless it can meet government standards.

The fish protein concentrate has been hailed breathlessly as the answer to Asia's and Latin America's starving millions. Test tube work on the powder encouraged the high hopes. Finally, it was decided to try to produce the "super food" commercially.

Alpine won the contract to produce 300 of the 970 tons by January 1969, the rest by July. But there was much more to the problem than merely grinding up hake fish and drying it to powder.

Batch after batch failed to have the "oomph" in protein power demanded under the contract. This was determined by feeding the Alpine concentrate to rats.

Alpine worked manfully to improve the quality. After all, they would get 42 cents a pound, much more than the concentrate is worth, because the contract was the first of its kind.

But at midnight November 26, time ran out. AID terminated for default.

The 26 tons that passed will go to Biafra and to Chile, which AID says is not worried about the high flouride content. Alpine is trying to figure out how to reprocess the rest.

Ellis, whose contract has built-in penalty clauses which may compel Alpine to give even the 26 tons to the U.S. free of charge, looked back sadly last week at his great expectations:

"It's still in the Model T stage," he said.

Cigarette Pollution

Crusader Ralph Nader's suit to force the Federal Aviation Administration to ban smoking on passenger planes is just the beginning of a whole new war on smoking by Nader and his law school "raiders."

Nader and his staff of irregulars are working over the holidays preparing similar suits, petitions and formal complaints against buses, bus and train stations, airports, hospital waiting rooms, elevators and other public facilities.

Nader plans to file the papers of complaint with the FAA, Interstate Commerce Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department and the Department of Transportation itself.

The consumer advocate's legal theory in the suits, it is learned, will be that men, women and children have a superior right to breathe fresh air over the right of smokers to pollute it. Non-smokers outnumber smokers in the U.S. by at least two to one.

Nader's suits will acknowledge that in large rooms or other places, there should be some facility for smokers. But Nader said that the smokers do not have the right to make "involuntary smokers" of children and others by polluting public quarters with tobacco smoke.

The suits will cite health, safety, the danger to those with asthma and lung disease, not to mention simple annoyance, as factors in the non-smoking public's right to smoke-free air.

Germ Warfare Trainees

Although President Nixon has taken the United States out of the germ warfare business, seven foreign officers are still receiving secret American training in chemical-biological warfare.

They are the last of 125 foreign military leaders who have been given instruction in both chemical and biological warfare since 1965.

A Pentagon spokesman told this column that the germ warfare materials are now being eliminated from the courses. The emphasis has always been on defense, with only three to seven per cent of the training devoted to offense.

The foreign officers now in training come from Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Germany, Australia and Britain, plus two from Korea.

Of the 125 who have completed the courses in the past five years, 28 have come from South Vietnam. This has helped to stimulate communist charges that germ warfare and poison gases have been used against the Viet Cong.



Henry J. Taylor Says
U.S. Versus Reds in Panama

The on-off overnight ouster of Panama's ruling Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos should warn us to stop allowing ourselves to be talked out of the secure U.S. zone protecting the Panama Canal — Red-colorblind Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fullbright notwithstanding.

Our taxpayers have invested $5 billion in the Canal Zone. And as a spokesman for changing the zone's status to Panamanian, Senator Fulbright is, again, and as usual, muddleheaded in a situation involving the Reds.

Such worried men as Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas H. Moorer could tell you about the canal's global strategic importance with their eyes shut. And as for Latin America, 80 per cent of Peru's and Chile's imports and exports pass through it. The dependency is equivalent along the entire Pacific side of the continent.

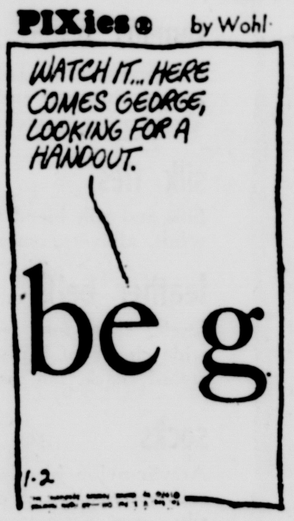
The Republic of Panama is threatened by Communist guerrillas internally and on either side of its two frontiers. How can anyone ignore the fact that Panama (population 1.4 million) borders on chaotic Costa Rica and Columbia? Is it news that imported Red guerrillas are staging a horrible shooting war in nearby El Salvador? Are we blind to the Red-instigated eruptions in neighboring Guatamala and Honduras?

I dined with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza Jr., who spelled out for me the Red attacks closing in on Panama. Except Nicaragua, our 10-mile-wide Canal Zone is the only zone of stability in the entire region.

Demagogues abound in Panama's faction-ridden political jungle. Their most popular sport is to give Uncle Sam a kick in the pants. their tirades about Yankee imperialism, "The Yankee dolla," etc., pressure-cook Panamanian emotions and serve as a distraction from many things that should be done.

Panama is blessed with an amazing amount of rich, arable land, as rich as the best farm land in Iowa. But less than half of it is under cultivation. Panama's true need is for better agriculture, animal husbandry and light industry. Yet it's easy for nearly any politician to roar against the United States -- and bite Panama's only feeding hand.

A sultan of Zanzibar once said that ruling there depended on the length of the ruler's sword. Does Senator Fulbright or anyone else see any difference in Panama? It was enough for Brig. Gen. Torrijos merely to go to Mexico City to take in a horse race for two of his rivals to seize the government and declare Torrijos kaput. Then Torrijos flew back clandestinely the next day and his rvals were kaput. Torrijos himself overthrew President Arnulfo Arias as recently as October, 1968. Political stability in Panama is as tricky as walking on a banana peel.



Lord Bryce called the Panama Canal "the greatest liberty man ever took with nature." And Latin-American takeover opportunity with the forebearance of a hungry shark. Their purpose in Panama is the black flag of anarchy and the Red flag of Moscow.

Worried Admiral Moorer finds that Fidel Castro's guerrilla fleet is moving fighters and their arms into Panama. Their embarkation point is La Colma, Cuba — Soviet occupied.

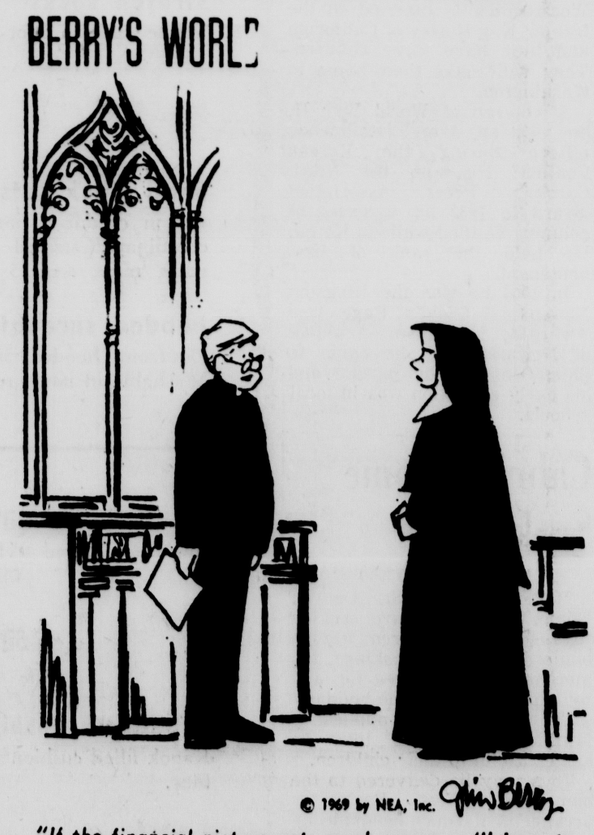
The CIA, in turn, finds that air deliveries are from the Soviet air base at heavily-guarded San Julain, 90 miles southeast of Havana. The CIA also finds all deliveries growing steadily and that they are paid for by Soviet gold. The propaganda support comes — and at a new high pitch — from Castro's powerful Russian-built radio station on Cuba's Key Breton peninsula.

Havana-based Costa Rican Julio Sunol is one of Latin America's most famous Communists. Bloody-fisted Sunol often presides in Moscow at the annual "Conference of the Peoples," the party's assembly of guerrilla revolutionary cadres. Castro has now reinstalled Sunol in Costa Rica, on Pamama's border, as the operation's director

Castro's resident agent in charge in Panama, Communist Thelma King, won her spurs in 1964 when four U.S. soldiers were killed in the riot in our Canal Zone. In fact, Thelma King herself led the rioters into the Canal Zone and has been boasting about killing these U.S. soldiers ever since in Panama City.

The real question we face is not the surrender in U.S. control of the Canal versus Panamanian control. The real question is U.S. control versus Communist control.

It should be debated in the Senate on that basis.



"If the financial picture gets much worse, we'll have to stop raffling off Cadillacs, and raffle off the school!"

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Saugerties, N.Y.
DECEMBER 27, 1969

'Majority Rule'

Editor, The Freeman

Mr. Stork would like to know where I draw the line when it comes to a citizen's right to disobey laws. He cites inoculations, compulsory schooling and the draft laws as examples of the just application of the majority's will upon the young. I can agree on the first two examples but not on the last. Here is where I draw the line.

When you tell a five-year-old he must have his shots you are saying, in effect, "These are for your benefit." A little pain is involved. When you tell a child he must attend school until he is 16 you are saying, "This is for your own good and for the good of society." Some lost play time is involved. When you force a young man to register for the draft you are compelling him to give up his freedom and possibly his life for something you believe in. You have arrived at certain conclusions based on your set of values and view of the world and you have forced him by law to support them (with his blood, if necessary) regardless of his own feelings. It is not just a matter of a necessary and harmless curtailment of individual freedom. In too many cases, it's a matter of life and death. For this reason, I feel that conscription has no place in a free society.

Mr. Stork ends his argument by stating that "majority rule" is what democracy is all about. Since he finds himself in the majority this opinion is to be expected. The concept of "majority rule" is popular only with the majority. It has been used throughout our history to thwart individual freedom and to block progress toward equal justice for all.

For example, how long would the American rebels have had to wait for the majority to become upset enough with the abuses of King George to move against him? How long would the Negores in the South have had to wait for the white majority to "give" them their rights? How long will it take the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland to "give" Catholics equal rights? No, Mr. Stork, democracy is much too precious and fragile to be left only in the clumsy, insensitive hands of the majority.

As long as there are rebels willing to break the law by dumping overtaxed tea into Boston harbor, democracy will survive. As long as one black man will "illegally" take his place in the front of a Southern bus, equal justice for all is still an attainable goal. As long as there are young men willing to serve their three-to-five for refusing to be inducted, there is hope for change in America. When we all bow completely to "majority rule" democracy will stagnate and become nothing more than a dictatorship ruled by the majority. Non-violent civil disobedience is what gives life to democracy and momentum to the American dream.

One other opinion held by the "silent majority" that sticks in my craw is the one about how "the demonstrators are prolonging the war and causing needless suffering." The real villain in this tragedy is American foreign policy since World War II — a policy dedicated to supporting any government, no matter how corrupt or oppressive, which claims to be anti-Communist. Blaming the war in Vietnam on the demonstrators who are fighting to end it is just another device used to discourage dissent. If anything, the dissenters have saved lives by keeping up the constant pressure on the government which resulted in the eventual de-escalation of the war.

We in the "vocal minority" will continue to protest this country's foreign policy not because we are un-American but because we love America too much to see her destroyed by constant war, constant inflation and constant civil unrest. We may not be 100 per cent right but until the majority can control our thoughts we will not be silent.

Yours in peace,
GERALD W. BONE

Mamie Eisenhower 'Most Admired Woman'

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 30— Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the late President, heads the 1969 list of women Americans admire most.

She is followed closely in the voting by India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis.

Mrs. Eisenhower's selection represents the first time she has won first place. During the period when her husband was in office, 1953-1960, Mrs. Eisenhower always appeared near the top of the list, but Eleanor Roosevelt consistently carried away top honors.

Mrs. Onassis in Fifth Spot

In fifth place on this year's list is Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (Jacqueline Kennedy). Mrs. Onassis was in seventh place last year, after having been number one in every list during the six-year period, 1962-1967.

Next in the voting are: Mrs. Joseph Kennedy in sixth place and Mrs. Robert Kennedy in seventh. Last year Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy were number one and two on the list, respectively.

Rounding out the top ten this year are Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Queen Elizabeth II and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith. The last two have been regulars on the Gallup Poll's annual "Most Admired" lists, which go back 22 years.

To determine the list of most admired women reported today, a total of 1511 adults of both sexes were interviewed in a survey carried out in late November. These two questions were asked to determine first and second choices:

What woman that you have heard or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire the MOST?—and—who is your SECOND CHOICE?

Following are the top ten in the voting, with first and second choices combined:

MOST ADMIRED WOMAN
1969

1. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower	125
2. Madame Indira Gandhi	112
3. Mrs. Richard Nixon	110
4. Golda Meir	103
5. Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (Jacqueline Kennedy)	100
6. Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Kennedy	90
7. Mrs. Robert Kennedy	84
8. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson	81
9. Queen Elizabeth II	71
10. Margaret Chase Smith	65

For comparison, here are last year's top ten:

MOST ADMIRED WOMAN
1968

1. Mrs. Robert Kennedy
2. Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Kennedy
3. Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower
4. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson
5. Mrs. Martin Luther King
6. Mrs. Richard Nixon
7. Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (Jacqueline Kennedy)
8. Pearl Buck
9. Queen Elizabeth II
10. Helen Hayes

The following women receive honorable mention in the 1969 audit: Mrs. Martin Luther King, Dr. Margaret Mead, Shirley Temple Black, Shirley Chisholm, Nancy Dickerson, Clare Boothe Luce, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, Princess Grace of Monaco, Ann Landers, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Harry Truman, Jeane Dixon.

Also Svetlana Alliluyeva, Mrs. Neil Armstrong, Pearl Bailey, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Ella Fitzgerald, Arlene Francis, Pauline Frederick, Betty Furness, Mrs. Billy Graham, Bess Myerson Grant, Helen Hayes, Katherine Hepburn, Sylvia Porter, Ingrid Bergman, Loretta Young.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand irregular.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score AA 69 cents; 92 score A 68½-68¾.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings were barely adequate on large; ample on mediums. Demand good.

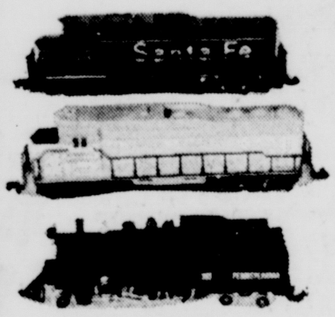
Whites: Fancy large 62-63½, Fancy medium 55-59.

Browns: Fancy large unquoted.

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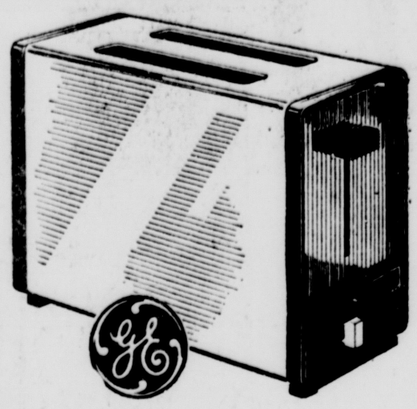
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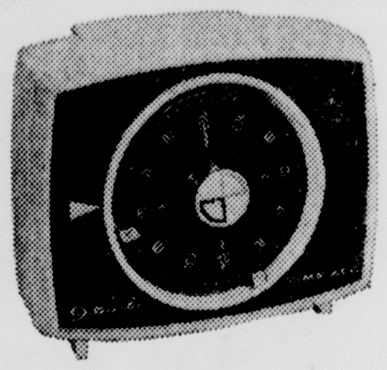


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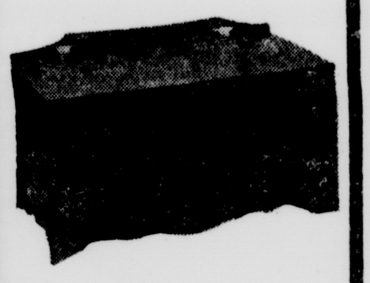


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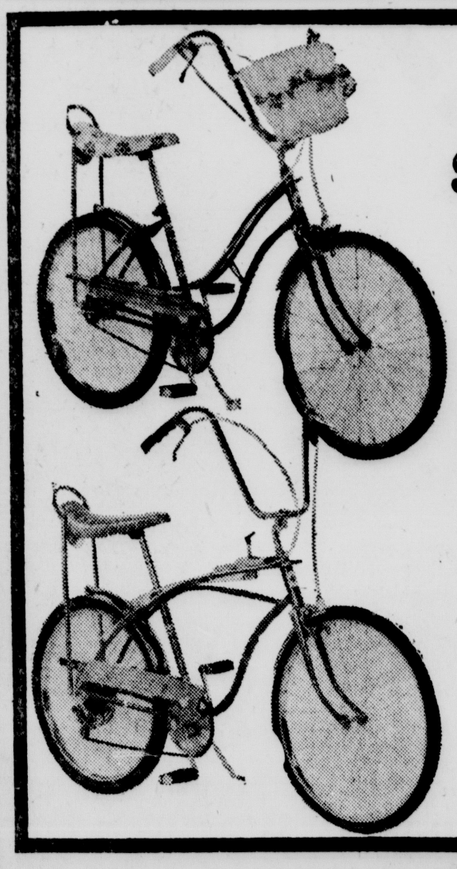
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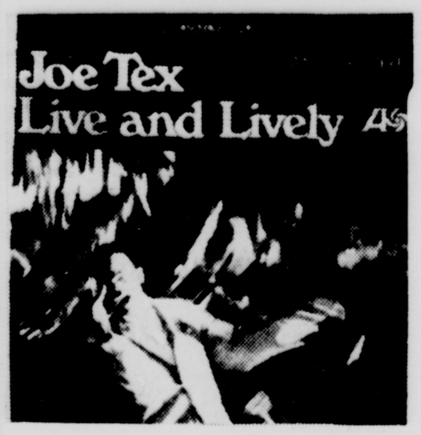
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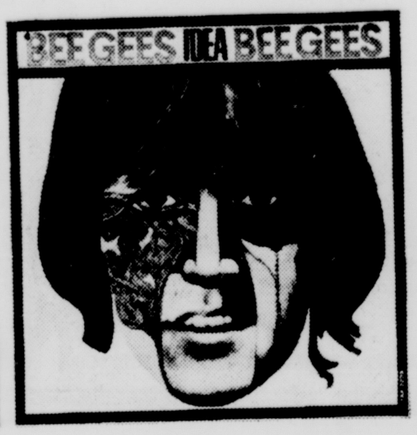
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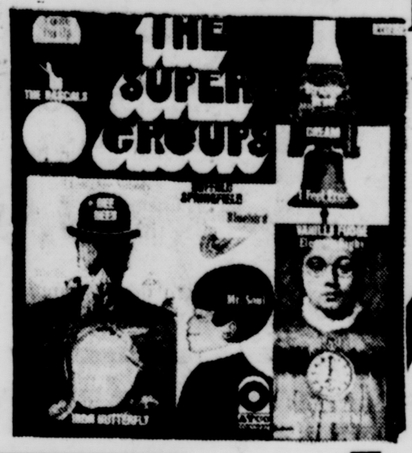


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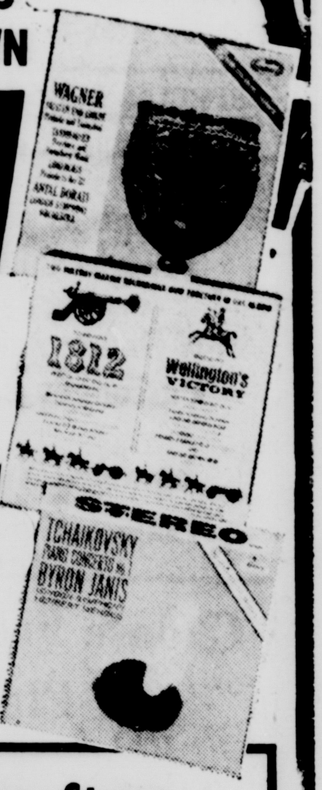






STEREO
CLASSICAL MASTERS!
25 FABULOUS LPs
FAMOUS ORCHESTRAS
AND WORLD REKNOWN
ARTISTS!
REG. $5.98

$1.87

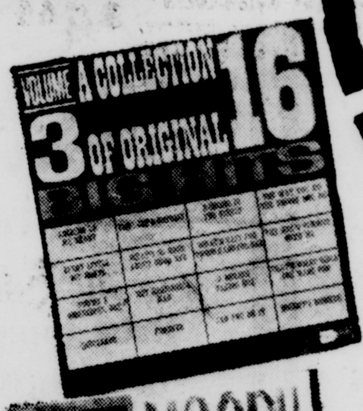


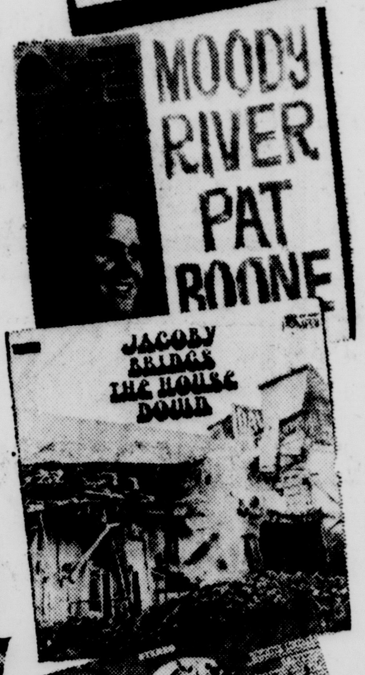
HI-FI & STEREO LP RECORDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



SAVE UP TO 74%
OFF MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE
MORE THAN 5000 LPs ON SALE
Hundreds of Artists
Pop & Country,
Rhythm & Soul
Every Concept of
Modern Music!
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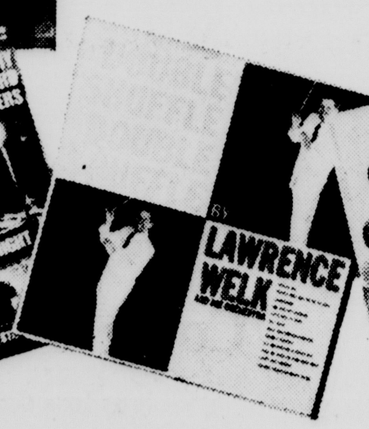
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Thousands Of Tape Stereo
Cartridges On Sale At This
Low Low Price . . . Save . . .Save . . .











8 TRACK STEREO
TAPE
CARTRIDGES
REG. $4.98 - $6.98

$3.47

HURRY . . .
SALE ENDS SATURDAY
AT 9:30 P.M.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THESE SPECIALS!

"CHARGE IT"
ON WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL
CREDIT PLAN

4 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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462 5811

GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
793 3821

KINGSTON
Rt. 9W, Boice Lane
338 5020

POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
452 0700

MONTGOMERY WARD

3 Great Sale in 1

- SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE
- MEN'S SUIT SALE
- WHITE SALE



Save 50% on super shaper

WARDS ALL-STRETCH BRA GIVES YOU EXCITING CURVES

Ⓐ "Live-in-ease" contour bra flatters your figure, naturally. Nylon-lace cups with polyester fiberfill add allure, gentle support. Stretch-easy straps. Back, sides of nylon-Lycra® spandex give lasting smooth fit. A32-36; BC 32-38. Hurry in to Wards and save!

$2.25

REGULARLY $4.50

84¢ to $2.33 Savings for You on Stretch Shapemakers

LACY "MAGIC CROSS" BRA

Ⓑ Regular $2.50 cotton-nylon bra has elastic stretch straps; rigid back. A32-38,* BC32-40. **$1.66**

LACE-LEG INNERBAND GIRDLE

Ⓒ Regular $6.99 nylon-Lycra® spandex girdle flattens tummy, smooths hips, thighs. S,M,L,XL. **$4.66**



FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS Let Wards professional consultant help you choose the right Carol Brent® bra and girdle for a lovelier figure!

1/2 PRICE **Now Save 50%**

Brent-Lon® nylon panty hose

Wards best Brent-Lon® nylon panty hose cling to your leg contour with any movement, fit sleekly for a smooth fit. Nude heels, great colors. Run-stop bands. Proportioned.
Reg. $3. Extra tall sizes $1.50

$1.25 Reg. $2.50



We've been planning this event for months! Right now, when you need it most, we bring you these incredible savings!

Save $25.00 in Wards greatest suit sale of the year!

REGULAR $90 BRENT® SUITS IN LUXURY WORSTED-SILKS

$65.00

What a choice you have! Great patterns, rich solids, all in an imported blend of wool worsted silk that breathes luxury! 2 button single breasted styling makes a slimmer, younger you. Hurry in now for best pick!

EXTRA VALUE, EXTRA WEAR IN REGULAR $95 TWO-PANTS SUITS

$70.00

Second pair of pants stretches the life of your suit! Smart, trim 2 button model in 100% wool worsteds or wool worsted rayon blends. Select rich solids, lively new patterns.

MEN'S REGULARS, SHORTS, LONGS



COLORIFIC **White Sale**

Eye Opener Savings Now on White Percale Sheets

$1.69 Twin Size
Regularly $2.39
"Charge It" at Wards

regular $2.69 full size $1.99
Reg. $1.39 pkg. of 2 cases ..... 99¢

Cotton cover with bleached cotton fill. In twin size.

Regular $3.29 Bleached Cotton Mattress Pad **$2.59**

Regular $4.29, full size $3.59

POLYESTER-COTTON PERCALE SHEETS NEVER NEED IRONING—SAVE!	WHITE PERCALES		SOLID COLOR PERCALES		PRINT PERCALES	
SIZES	Regularly	SALE	Regularly	SALE	Regularly	SALE
Twin size sheets, Flat or fitted style	$2.99	$2.29	$3.99	$3.48	$5.49	$4.88
Full size sheets, Flat or fitted style	$3.99	$3.29	$4.99	$4.48	$6.49	$5.88
Pair—regular size pillowcases	$1.99	$1.69	$2.99	$2.68	$3.99	$3.48

Choose white percales or Wards Excellence Award winners in solid colors or prints.



Save $4 . . . buy two Soft Dacron® Pillows
2 for $10 Reg. $7 each

"Magic Core" of Dacron® polyester over polyurethane foam. 20x26" finished size. Hurry!



Big $6 Off Now—Nylon Carpeting
$8.99
5x6' Size Reg. $14.99
Non-skid, machine-wash-dry, Lid cover included.
Reg. $19.99 5x8' size and lid cover $11.99

4 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU **OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.**

ALBANY — GLENS FALLS — KINGSTON — POUGHKEEPSIE

Koenig Priorities . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

provements during my term as budgetary commitments permit and city conditions require such action."

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT: "We are fortunate to have a fire service that is adequately equipped, trained and staffed to handle any firemanic problems. You may anticipate several changes in the locations of houses for fire equipment and personnel. And speaking of fire protection, it is only right that we remember those active members of the various volunteer companies in our city."

NARCOTICS: "The problem of narcotics and the misuse of drugs has reached the point where immediate steps must be taken to halt drug traffic. We must step up the education program concerning narcotics and also be available to assist parents."

CITY PURCHASING OFFICER: "Since many of our municipal boards and commissions have expenditures amounting to many, many thousands of dollars (a year) I believe a study should be made to determine if there is a need for a city purchasing officer."

RECREATION: Koenig said he wanted to continue present programs and expand them if feasible, and also called for a new swimming pool in the city (if feasible) and endorsed the plan for new lights at Dietz Stadium.

SNEAKER BARN



Complete Line of Winter Footwear
73 CROWN ST., KINGSTON

STORE HOURS
NOW OPEN
DAILY 10 TO 5:30
FRIDAYS 'TIL 9
YES . . . OPEN EVERY DAY

Samples, Surplus Stock and Slight Irregulars, from a Very Famous U.S. Rubber Co.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

More Checking On Possible My Lai Cover

SAIGON (UPI) — The U. S. Army general investigating a possible coverup in the alleged My Lai massacre conducted more interviews and made helicopter reconnaissance of the area Thursday, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The spokesmen said Lt. Gen. William R. Peers interviewed three residents of hamlet along with two officials of nearby Co Lay and two South Vietnamese army sergeants who once served as interpreters for Americal Division units involved in an attack on My Lai in 1968.

F. C. Henneke, Ex-Machine Firm Operator, Dies

Frederick Carl Henneke, 71, of Atwood, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital, after a brief illness. He had been president of the Henneke Manufacturing Company, Stone Ridge until his retirement last year.

He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rondout Valley Lions Club and the Vly Sportsman Club.

Surviving are his widow, Alma Nitsche Henneke; a daughter, Mrs. Hildegard Roland of Hurley; and two grandsons, Frederick and Gregory Roland both of Hurley.

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Sunday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire Kills Two

BERLIN (UPI)—Fire broke out in a home for the elderly in West Berlin Thursday night, killing two persons and injuring 13 others. Four were missing in the fire in the two-story building.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Frank Stoneman

Mrs. Frank Stoneman, 78, of 4 Van Alst Street, New Paltz, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. The former Bertha Anderson, she was born in Sweden, Sept. 20, 1891, a daughter of the late Augusta Anderson. She made her home in New Paltz for the last few years, coming from Staatsburg. Surviving are her widower; a son, William Stoneman of Pompano Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Alst of New Paltz; three brothers, Albert Martin and Hilding Anderson all of Sweden; two sisters, Mrs. Signe Neilson and Miss Emmy Anderson of Sweden; also eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, Saturday, 1 p.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Hyde Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Edward T. Matthews

Edward T. Matthews Sr., 59, died unexpectedly at his home 14 Mulberry Street, New Paltz, Thursday. He was born in Milton, Jan. 12, 1910, the son of the late Joseph and Bridget McManus Matthews and made his home in New Paltz for the past 23 years. He was a construction worker and member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Surviving are his widow, the former Katherine Boland; three sons, Joseph, Edward Jr. and Daniel all of New Paltz; three brothers, Joseph Jr., of Milton, Peter of Marlboro and Richard of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Albert Clarke of Milton; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz where a Mass of requiem will be held at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Charles Edward Ford

Charles Edward Ford, 63, lifelong resident of the Shandaken area, died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital. Born April 14, 1906, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and Navy having served in World War II. Surviving is a son, Edward; five brothers, David, Russell, Donald, Theodore and Edward; a grandson and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday 1 p.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial will be in the Shandaken Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Bernard A. (Bun) Coughlin

Bernard A. (Bun) Coughlin of 80 Grand Street died Wednesday in this city. He was the son of the late Thomas J. and Elizabeth M. Feeney Coughlin. Mr. Coughlin was a life member of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Saugerties, a member of Washington Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 of Saugerties and a member of St. Mary's Church. He is survived by his widow, the former Bridget Hallion; two brothers, Thomas F. and Joseph J. Coughlin, both of Kingston; five sisters, Mrs. Paul (Alice) Guggenbichler, the Misses Marie A. and Sara F. Coughlin, Mrs. Edgar W. (Ann) Harlow and Mrs. Edward N. (Elizabeth) Bruck all of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis Thonges

Louis Thonges, 72, of 31 Harrington Street, New Paltz died suddenly Thursday at his home. Born in New York City he was the son of the late Anton and Anna Thonges. He had made his home in New Paltz for the past 10 years and was a retired foreman for a beverage company in New York City. He is survived by his widow, Emily Shafarzek; a son Louis R. Thonges of King of Prussia, Pa., a daughter, Mrs. Helmuth G. (Mary Ann) Horn of Lake Mohonk and four grandchildren. The funeral will me held Saturday from Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz with a Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, at 11:45 a.m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anti-Pollution In Erie County

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Erie County opens an all-out campaign today against air pollution from cars and trucks.

The Erie County health commissioner, under a new county law, can fine violators of smoking vehicles up to $100, order repairs, and may have the power to order smoking cars and trucks off the streets.

For today only seven cars, each manned by state-trained smoke spotters, are to prowl Erie County today taking the license plate numbers of offending vehicles.

The plate numbers are to be relayed to a central point.

The sheriff's office will supply the names and addresses of the owners. The county plans to mail the owners a card saying their vehicle has been "observed emitting excessive and unnecessary smoke and fumes."

DIED

COUGHLIN—Bernard A. (Bun) on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1969, of 80 Grand Street; beloved husband of Bridget Hallion Coughlin; brother of Thomas F. and Joseph J. Coughlin, Mrs. Paul (Alice) Guggenbichler, the Misses Marie A. and Sara F. Coughlin, Mrs. Edgar (Ann) Harlow and Mrs. Edward N. (Elizabeth) Bruck; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1970, at 10:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HENNEKE — At rest, Jan. 1, 1970, Frederick Carl Henneke of Atwood, N. Y.; husband of Mrs. Alma Nitsche Henneke; father of Mrs. Hildegarde Roland; grandfather of Frederick and Gregory Roland.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., will officiate on Sunday at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery in the spring. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275 Columbiettes

Officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275, Columbiettes are requested to meet at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, tonight, Jan. 2 at 8 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for Edward T. Matthews, husband of Sister Columbiette Catherine B. Matthews.

MARY BRUNO,
President
RT. REV.
JOHN J. O'REILLY,
Chaplain

Memoriam

In memory of Eugene (Gene) Smith, on his 22nd birthday, January 2, 1970.
Happy Birthday, Dear Gene,
we all do say,
And in God's keeping may you
always stay.
Love,
MOM, MARILYN, RON

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Ida Geuss, on her birthday, January 2.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear grandmother,
That we do not think of you.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my Godson, Eugene Smith, on his 22nd birthday, January 2, 1970.
Dear Gene:
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of me went with you,
The day God called you home.
So forgive me dear God, when I weep,
For a nephew I loved and wanted to keep.
Love, AUNT DOT

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Daddy, Chistopher Guerin, who passed away January 2, 1967.
But still the empty chair
Reminds us of the face, the smile,
Of one who once sat there.
Son STEVEN
Daughter DERRY ANN
Mass at 7 p.m. January 2, 1970 at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, N. Y.
GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Ida Geuss, on her birthday, Jan. 2.
We do not forget her,
We love her too dearly
For her memory to fade
From our lives like a dream.
Our lips need not speak
When our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells,
Where it seldom is seen.
DAUGHTERS, SON

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Fridays till 9:30 P.M.

January Clearance



CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
AND EVEN MORE!

7.00 to 10.00
Regularly 9.00 to 15.00
Savings like these are scarce as hen's teeth. Choose Orlon® acrylics, wools, polyesters, rayons and more. 1-, 2-piece styles in current fashions to wear now and right into the new season.

10.00 to 28.00
Regularly 15.00 to 46.00
Don't miss this chance to snap up fashions to wear now and right through spring. All the most wanted fabrics including acetates, acrylics, rayons, wools, knits and more. A-lines, shifts, even formal dresses in the group.

Sizes for juniors, petites, misses and women

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Open daily
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fridays 'til 9:30 p.m.

Saturday Special!

Saturday, Jan. 3 only!

Men's Sport Coats

Beautifully tailored Coats
of rich 100% wool.
Up-to-the-minute styling
in two- and three-button models,
new plaids, checks and heathers.

Reg. Values to $39.95

NOW ONLY 25.00



MEN'S B SHOP

Bruce F. Watson Memorials
John Street
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679-9075
Mr. Watson formerly with Byrne Monuments

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JENSON & DEEGAN Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
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Funeral Service, Inc.
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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
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PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT



KNIGHTED—Playwright and actor-director Noel Coward is shown at his home near Geneva Wednesday after learning that Queen Elizabeth II had conferred the honor of Knighthood on him in her New Year's Honors List. The Knighthood followed nationwide celebrations marking Coward's 70th birthday Dec. 16. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Engine Trouble Stalls Hijack of Brazil Jet Liner

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Five young Brazilian revolutionaries and the jetliner they hijacked were grounded at the Lima airport early today. One of the plane's engines wouldn't start.

The hijackers—four young men and a pretty girl—appeared in good spirits but were slightly nervous. Cuba was their destination.

The twin-jet Caravelle of Brazil's Cruzeiro do ul airline had just taken off from Montevideo, Uruguay, for Rio when the five took it over at gunpoint and diverted it to Buenos Aires. They let off an elderly couple with heart trouble and took aboard fuel and dinner for the 28 persons still aboard. They refueled again at Antofagasta, Chile.

After refueling at Lima, the pilot started one engine, but a battery failure kept the other one still. After several futile attempts, he shut down the power and darkened the plane.

There was no starter equipment for Caravelles at the airport. The plane's chief engineer asked that the aircraft's five batteries be removed and recharged, and airport officials went in search of equipment that could do the job.

During the refueling, airport officials gave the pilot a route map to Cuba. He said he planned to fly nonstop to Panama and refuel again there for the flight to Cuba.

The girl hijacker was holding a pistol on the crew in the cockpit. She leaned out a window and dropped a typed letter to a police officer and two handwritten ones to newsmen.

An airport official who saw the typed letter to the police said it identified the group as members of the Valpamares Revolutionary Command protesting the torture of political prisoners in Brazilian jails.

Police would not show the letter to newsmen. One officer seized one of the notes that had been dropped to newsmen. There was a struggle, the letter was torn, and the officer walked off with the major portion.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

POW Holiday Gifts Donor Returns Home Frustrated

DALLAS (UPI)—Billionaire H. Ross Perot, frustrated in his attempts to bring Christmas to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, celebrated Christmas at home with his family today.

Perot's "Peace on Earth," a chartered jet airliner loaded with 1,400 Christmas dinners and presents for the POWs, landed New Year's Day just as full as when it took off 12 days and 35,000 miles before.

Perot did not specify what he would do with the packages. He did say they would go "to a worthy cause," perhaps to veterans hospitals and orphanages in the United States.

But Perot did not admit failure, even though the packages went undelivered.

"In 12 days we have taken this problem from one affecting 1,400 families to one of world significance," he said. "We want to take that world opinion—organize it, reinforce it.

"I have concluded as a result of this trip that no matter what I might do as an individual . . . I can't get this job done alone."

He asked those concerned about the prisoners-of-war issue to begin a letter-writing campaign, addressing the letters to Perot. He did not specify how the letter would be used, but promised to use them in a "very dramatic way."

New Jersey Man In Heart, Lung Transplant Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 43-year-old New Jersey man who received the heart and both lungs of a woman Christmas Day died early today despite attempts to thwart rejection with an artificial lung.

Edward Falk died at 1:45 a.m. at New York General Hospital where he underwent the multiple transplant operation. A spokesman said his body rejected the new lungs. The heart, taken from a 50-year-old woman who died of a brain hemorrhage, functioned well, doctors said.

Falk of Newton, N.J., had suffered from terminal emphysema and heart failure when he was operated on. He was the first emphysema patient in history to undergo such an operation, and was the hospital's 10th heart transplant patient.

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, a noted heart specialist, headed a team of 14 surgeons who performed the operation. They attached an artificial lung Lillehei developed when Falk's body indicated Thursday it was rejecting the lungs. They had hoped to reverse the rejection reaction.

Rosendale Board To Organize

ROSENDALE

The Rosendale Town Board under reelected Supervisor Gerard Defelicis will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the town office on Main Street. A full attendance of official members is expected.

Ford
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM
STARTING AT
$7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY
AND MONTHLY RATES
• MEMBER •
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
MOTOR CAR LEASING
AN AFFILIATE OF
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
F&D
SERVICE THROUGH LEASING
LEASESERVICE SYSTEMS INC.
JOHNSON
FORD
338-7800

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoornbeek, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

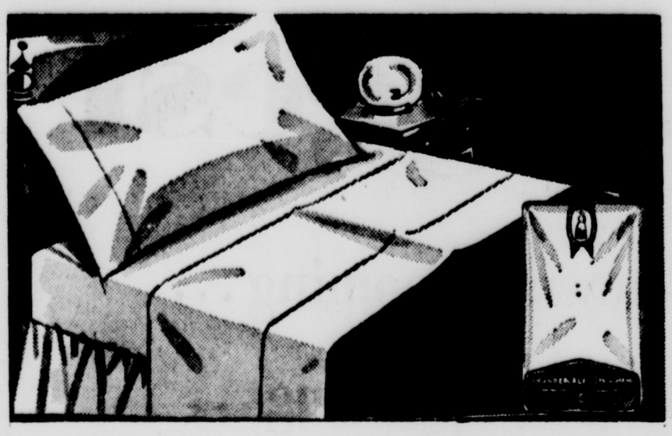
American Air Lines	31
American Brands (AT)	36¼
American Can Co	41⅞
American Home Prod.	71⅜
American Hos Sup.	46½
American Motors	9⅛
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	32⅞
American Tel & Tel.	49¾
Anaconda Copper	30½
Atlantic Richfield	87½
Avco Corp	23¼
Avon Products	173
Bank Trust N Y.	66½
Beckman Instruments	48
Bendix Corp	33½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	27
Boeing Co	29
Borden Co	23⅛
Burlington Industries	34⅞
Burroughs Corp.	159¼
Caldor, Inc	15⅜
Celanese Corp	60⅛
Central Hudson G & E.	22½
Chesapeake & Ohio R R.	53⅜
Chrysler Corp	35
Columbia Gas System	26⅛
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	19
Com Satellite	57
Con Edison of N Y.	26¾
Continental Oil	27⅛
Continental Can	70¾
Control Data	118½
Disney Productions	134¼
DuPont de Nemours	105⅝
Eastern Air Lines	15¼
Eastman Kodak	81⅞
Eltra	28⅛
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	94½
Ford Motors	41⅞
General Aniline & Film	16¼
General Dynamics	28¾
General Electric	77
Genneral Foods	83½
General Instruments Corp	30⅜
General Motors	70¾
General Tel & Elec.	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31¼
Hercules Inc.	31¼
Holiday Inns	41⅜
International Bus Mach.	364½
International Harvester	25¾
International Nickel	44⅛
International Paper	37⅝
International Tel. & Tel.	59⅝
Johns Manville	29⅞
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19⅜
Joy Mfg (JOY)	43⅞
Kennecott Copper	48
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33¼
Ling Temco Vought	27½
Litton Industries Inc.	35¾
Lockheed Aircraft	18
Magnavox	37¼
McDonnell Douglas	27⅜
Marcor	48¾
Marine Midland	39⅛
Mobil Oil Co.	47⅜
National Biscuit	48¾
Nat Cash Reg.	162½
Niagara Mohawk Power	16½
Northern Pacific	38⅝
Occidental Pet.	25⅝
Pan Amer World Airlines	12⅜
J. C. Penney & Co.	49
Penn-Central Corp.	29⅛
Phelps Dodge	51
Phillips Petroleum	24½
Polaroid Corp	125¾
Radio Corp. of America	34½
Republic Steel	34⅝
Revlon Inc.	68¾
Reynolds Tobacco	45½
Rohr Corp.	24
Sante Fe Industries	25⅜
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	67⅜
Southern Pacific	33
Sperry Rand Corp	37
Standard Oil of N J.	61⅞
Studebaker Worthington	42¾
Syntex Corp.	65¾
Texaco, Inc.	30¾
Teledyne Inc.	39⅞
Texas Instruments, Inc.	128½
Union Pacific R. R.	39⅝
United Aircraft	39⅞
Uniroyal	19¾
United States Steel	34⅜
Western Union	44¼
Western Electric Corp.	59¾
Woolworth, F W & Co.	37⅝
Xerox Corp	104⅝

UNLISTED STOCKS

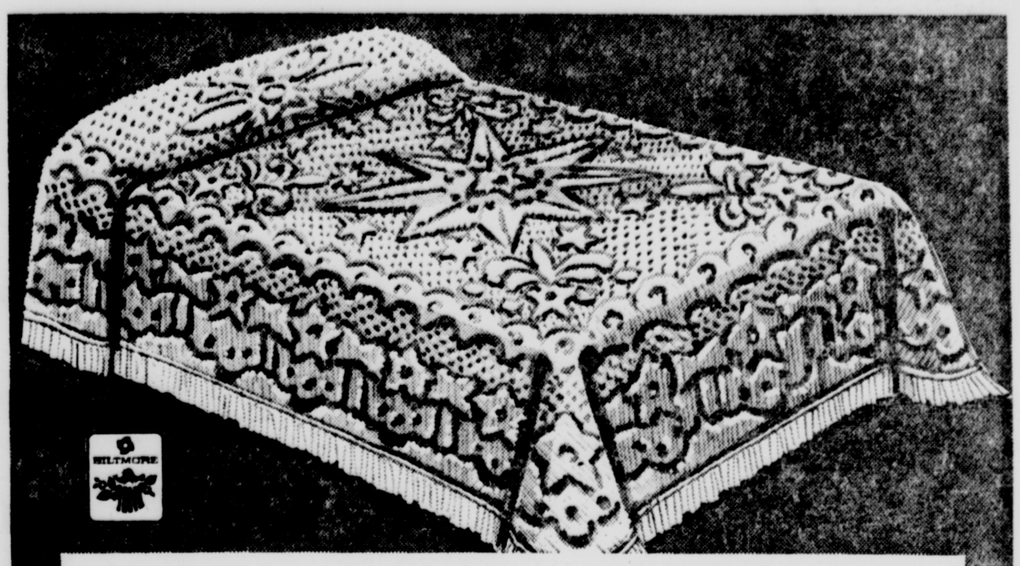
	Bid	Ask
Amer Express	62½	63
Cogar Corp.	67	71
Rotron	24¾	25¾
Varifab	4¾	5½

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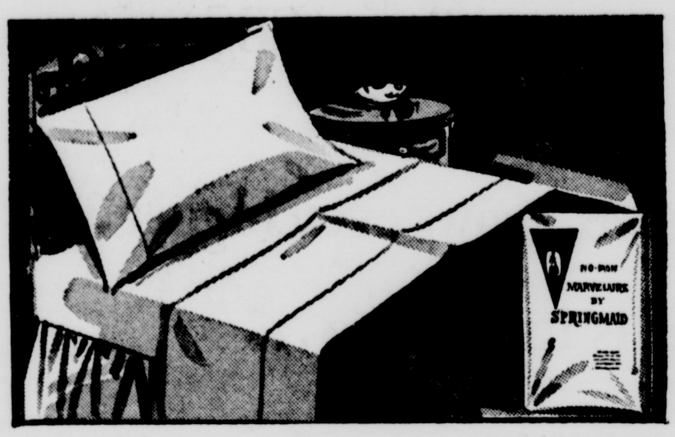
January White Sale



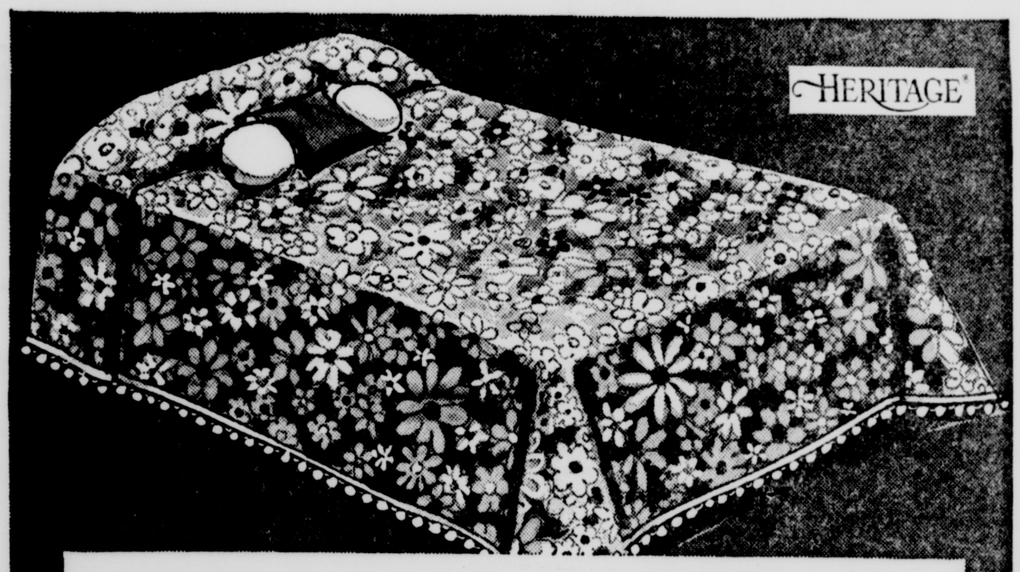
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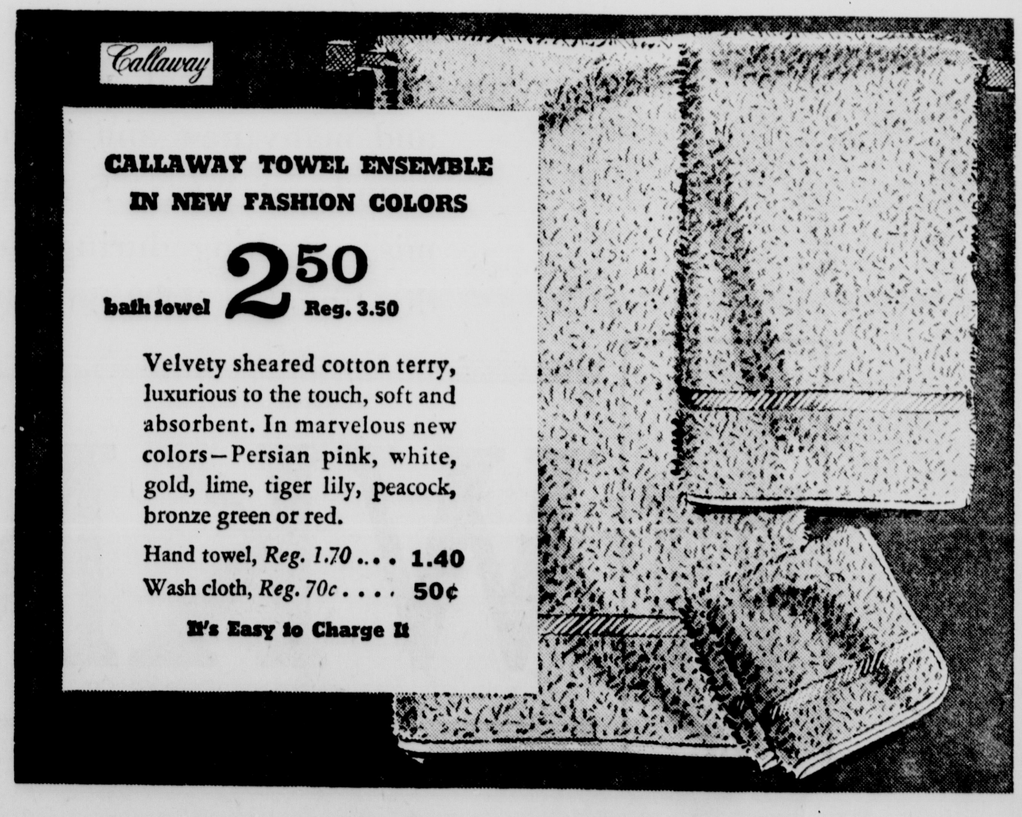
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OUR BILTMORE DUCK DOWN PILLOW VALUE
Plumply filled with resilient imported grey duck down. White on white cotton ticking with white corded edge. Washable. 20x26" finished size.
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Wash cloth, Reg. 70c . . . . 50¢
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5. WKNY'S Network Affiliate (CBS) moves forward...
6. WKNY'S audience grows even bigger...
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9. Topflight personnel make WKNY the Kingston Area's favorite Station...
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It is predicted that the Kingston Area will enjoy vastly increased commercial activity during the 1970s. WKNY plans to do its important share in promoting more of everything good for Kingston families, business organizations and governmental bodies during the '70s. As usual, vital information on weather and its effect on schools, churches, and hospitals will be broadcast fully and without delay. Local, world and national news, discussion programs and many new and interesting features plus plenty of music will round out WKNY'S 24 hour daily programs. If you don't want to miss anything during the sensational Seventies . . . keep your Radio tuned to 1490 on the dial.



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Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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By JACK McELENEY

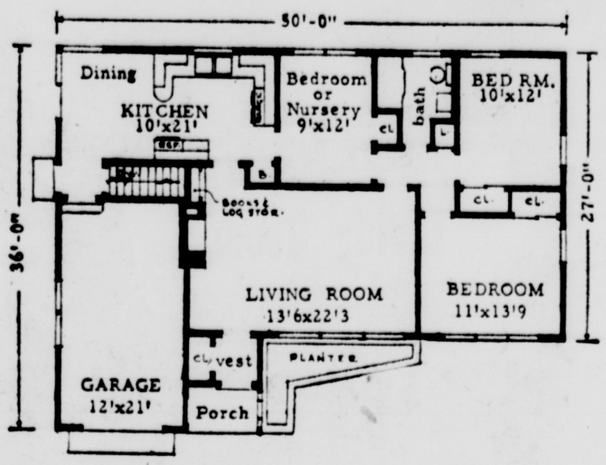
Today's design has a delightful dining-kitchen combination, located carefully to blend in with the over-all planning. The two-rooms-in-one area occupies the left rear corner of the house. The dining space is given the prefered position, enhanced by a charming window corner. With measurements of 9 by 10 feet, there is plenty of room to accommodate a full table without crowding. For separation, a cabinet-counter combination extends not quite half way across the width.

The "Albloom" is a trim, simple and compact house designed for comfort and beauty. This theme is eloquently carried out in the spacious living room. Located in a central position it measures 13-6 by 22-4 feet, with more than average wall space for furniture placement. There is a modern fireplace along the garage wall and the large picture window is a delight.

The one car garage is built-in and designed with the thought in mind that, depending on needs, the area could be turned into a wonderful family-room during construction or an any time in the future. Should the family-room be desired instead of the garage, a step-down effect would be automatic because the garage floor is on slab and lower than the house floor.

The living space of the "Albloom" design contains 1,150 square feet, plus 280 for the garage. Plans can be obtained at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon. They include sections for construction with wood, brick, stone or concrete block and are available with full basement or without basement. The blueprints are complete and drawn to meet VA and FHA requirements.





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Do It Yourself

Staple Gun Uses

By MR. FIX

Easily the most versatile fastening tool to come along is the staple gun. These heavy-duty tackers are big brothers to the common desk stapler. They work just as easily, can be used wherever you would need a hammer and wire staples or tacks and can speed up a job so that it takes only a fraction of the time it might.

Professionals use them for roofing, metal siding, shingles. You can find enough jobs for them around the house to make a staple gun a standard workshop tool.

The guns are designed for one-hand operation and come in a variety of sizes. The light-duty tool is inexpensive, takes staples ¼ or 5/16-inch in length.

The larger models cost more but will handle staples up to 9/16-inch. This is the kind you will need for fastening ceiling tile—almost impossible to do alone without a staple gun—or to use with thin sheets of plywood, hardboard and similar material.

Buy a tool that will handle a variety of staples and then match the staples to the job. For holding down shelf paper ¼-inch is plenty. Screening will be held perfectly by ⅜-inch staples. For thin molding use a ½-inch staple and use 5/16-inch staples for repairing furniture upholstery.

While stapling results in permanent fastening you can use it for temporary fastening as well. Use staples to tack together pieces that must remain in one position while glue dries.

Heavy plastics and laminates can be held down with staples while they are being glued. The staples are easily pulled out later.

When working with a staple gun make certain that you hold it firmly and evenly against the surface. When you squeeze or press on the handle, a plunger is activated which drives the staple into the surface.

Lean into the stapler slightly as you trigger it. This will give an even pressure.

If the gun tends to jump off the surface (it may with some hard materials), operate the handle with one hand while you press the thumb of your other hand against the top, front edge of the gun.

Do not fire a staple when the gun is not pressed against a surface. The practice is dangerous to anyone standing nearby. It also will shorten the life of the tool if the activated plunger doesn't meet resistance.

A staple gun is a tool like any other. Store it in a clean dry place.



Hardwood Floors a Saving in FHA Home Even When Carpeting Is Wall-to-Wall

The typical purchaser of a new FHA home can save several hundred dollars by insisting on hardwood floors throughout, even though wall-to-wall carpeting is also to be used all over the house. So says A. W. Crowe, a vice-president of Cook Industries, Inc., whose Bruce Oak Flooring Division is the world's largest maker of hardwood floors. Here's how:

The average length of time a family lives in a new home before moving is seven years, according to national housing statistics.

Coincidently, seven to eight years is the average claimed wear life of most FHA approved carpeting that may have been installed in that new home. That's why any newly-built home should have a permanent floor, even when wall-to-wall carpeting is to be used also.

When the "average" owner of a seven-year old house is ready to sell he can pull up the worn carpeting and have available a complete house with a brand new hardwood flooring throughout. On the other hand, if carpeting was originally laid over plywood or concrete without a finished floor as is with some houses today, the seller is faced with the difficulty of selling a house with worn out carpets. He either his to discount the sales price to allow for replacement of carpets or put in new carpeting before offering the home for sale. Either option is expensive.

The omission of hardwood floors in the first place was for the theoretical purpose of saving the home owner money, since carpeting was to be used throughout. But the loss incurred in sales value at the average seven-year interval is more than four times the extra cost of putting down hardwood floors along with carpeting when the house was built, Crowe says.

He explains it this way: In a conventional house with basement wood joist construction it is necessary to do one of several things to adapt the subfloor for carpeting, if no finished floor is to be used. These include use of thicker plywood than normal, use of two layers of plywood, or use of plywood plus particle board or some other type of underlayment.

A check of 18 building projects in midwestern states revealed that a good grade of hardwood flooring could be installed, instead of the subfloor and underlayment treatment being used, over which carpet would be laid, at an added cost of only $325 per house, based on the average size of FHA homes.

Crowe points out that the homeowner selling his house at the national average seven year interval does not actually pay the $325.00 differential. The added principal cost comes to just about $10.00 per year, or $70.00 in seven years. At 8 per cent interest the added payment of principal and interest for hardwood throughout amounts to only $2.37 per month. The cost of replacing carpet in that house in seven years would amount to more than $800.00, using today's prices.

Finally, he points out, the total cost of hardwood floors throughout the house could be paid for by the elimination of wall-to-wall carpet in one or two rooms. Area rugs could be used instead.

The greatest saving, Crowe said would involve using hardwood and then a combination of carpets and rugs purchased separately and not included in the mortgage. This would save about $1,000.00 in interest alone over the usual 30 year mortgage period.

These points were made by Mr. Crowe in a special panel on floors and floor coverings at a meeting of the National Building Materials Distributors' Association held recently.

Call Heating Expert For Decorating Help

Would you call a doctor if your car broke down? Not usually. And would you call a heating contractor if you plan to redecorate your living room? Right away, and even before you call an interior decorator, advises the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Today's homemaker realizes that if she wants to put a new look in her home, she needs as much space as possible, and even a casual glance will disclose how much room is taken up by old-fashioned bulky radiators.

Replacing the old radiators with hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating panels will add important space to the living room. Furniture can be placed back from the center, even against the baseboard panels. There is no danger to the furniture and with hydronic baseboard, the heat will not be blocked.

"Maxi drapes" (the new name for floor length draperies) can be hung without fear of scorching because the heating panels never get too hot to the touch. Wall-to-wall carpeting can be laid, and the baseboard panels can be painted to match the wall or contrast with it.

Call a doctor when your car breaks down, says the Council, but only if you are on the way to the hospital.

★ ★ ★

Harmony Is Watchword

Decorators always seek, in "doing" a room, to establish harmony among the six surfaces and the furnishings.

Newly added to their tools in reaching this goal are five colors in a new Antique series of prefinished hardboard wall panels now available at lumber and building materials dealers.

These unusual Royalcote panels are textured and embossed to duplicate aged, painted wood.

Ranging from subdued to bold, the colorful panels may be used as accent or primary walls and are readily coordinated with home furnishings in traditional or modern decor. They are called Goergetown White, Jamestown Gold, Yorktown Blue, Suffolk Green, and Cambridge Red.

"The panels are a real contribution to the decorating field," said a qualified interior decorator. "Their appeal is to all ages, including young moderns. The panels 'go' with any furniture."

Arrival of the Royalcote Antique series, by Masonite Corporation, comes at a time when the "antiquing" hobby has reached great popularity. The series has been coordinated with commercially available kits and antique furniture

Weeder's Guide

Plant Nurse

A man who developed a nurse to water plants while the householder is away has produced a new multipurpose plant tender.

William B. Crane Jr. said his latest scientific system is designed specifically to automate the care of two or more household plants. The new unit, timely as a gift to your favorite gardener, feeds and waters simultaneously if you want it to.

"People who have plants ususally have many of them and they want an inexpensive device that will properly care for all their plants," said Crane, who heads Plantamation, Inc. "This automatic watering system will take care of all plants regardless of size, age or season."

Last spring, Crane came out with a Plantender for individual plants.

Crane's three-year study included hundreds of plant, soil, weight, moisture and oxygen tests.

The latest device uses a special sensor that maintains the soil moisture best for proper growth. The water flow is adjusted as the plant responds to light, heat and humidity. The plant thus determines how much water is fed into the soil.

"Potted plants and the watering cylinder are arranged in a tray at least three-quarters of an inch deep," Crane explained. "The sensor is placed in the soil of one of the plants to measure the moisture content. When soil moisture drops below the correct level air penetrates the sensor and displaces water in the reservoir.

"The water flows onto the tray and is distributed by vermiculite or sand, which also creates a microclimate. It is then fed into the soil through the hole in the bottom of the pot. Once the correct moisture level is reached, air can no longer enter the sensor and water flow stops.

"Thus the plants are never overwatered and the roots always have an ample supply of oxygen. This is a continuous process so that the correct soil moisture level is constantly maintained."

Food may be added to the water.

The system works best when plants with similar moisture requirements are grouped on the same tray. For example, desert cacti and other succulents on one tray and moisture-loving azaleas, ferns and ivy on another.

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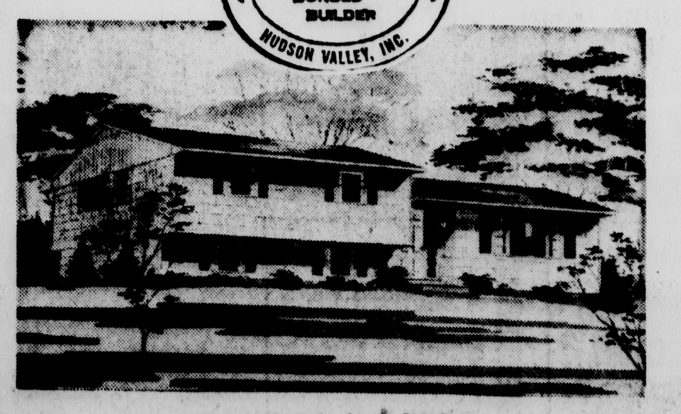
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REG. $129
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Dresser, chest, bed mirror **$99**

REG. 19.95
Decorator Pictures
24x36 famous artists reproduction **11.99**

REG. 199.95 4-PC.
Triple Dresser Bedroom
Triple dresser, bed, chest, mirror **$159**

REG. 99.95
3-Pc. Spindle Bed Outfit
Bed, innerspring mattress, spindle bed **69.99**

REG. 2.99
Decorator Throw Pillows
Solids, prints, jacquards **1.00**

REG. 189.00
4-Pc. Colonial Bedroom
Dramatic white finish **149.95**

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8-Pc. Bunk Bed Outfit
2 beds 2 springs, 2 inspg. mattresses, etc. **79.99**

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Mr. Chair, Mrs. Chair, ottoman **119.99**

REG. 79.95
Contemporary Sofabed
Armless modern style . . . sleeps 2 **69.99**

REG. 149.95
Motorola TV
Black & white 18" port. **$129**

REG. 79.95
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Headboard, insp. maf., box spring on legs **68.99**

REG. 19.95
4-Drawer Pine Chest
Paint or stain yourself **14.99**

REG. 39.95
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Choose nylon upholstered Sofa and matching chair, with foam cushions . . . or Sofabed (sleeps 2) and chair in heavy tweeds. **$119**

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Reg. 259.95. Deluxe 2-pc. Nylon Suite in dramatic gold upholstery. **199.00**

Reg. 349.95. Contemporary 3-pc. Sectional Sofa in smart green decorator upholstery. **298.00**

Reg. 199.95. Maple, 3-pc. Sofabed with matching chair & platform rocker **169.99**

Reg. 279.95. Modern Sofa in contemporary styling, walnut accent base. **198.00**

Reg. 199.95. Sofabed with matching chair, ottoman, pair pillows. **169.99**

Reg. 219.95. Slim-line Channel back modern Sofa in blue tweed upholstery. **188.00**

Reg. 279.95. Modern Loose Pillow-back Sofa, reupholstered in heavy green tweed. **219.00**

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Reg. 549.95. Elegant Mediterranean styled sectional sofa with corner table. **488.00**

Reg. 399.95. Heavy quilted traditional Sofa, custom-crafted throughout. **288.00**

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Reg. 129.00. Colonial Bedroom in Salem maple finish. Bed, dresser, mirror, chest. **99.99**

Reg. 189.00. Early American Bedroom for the girl's room. Dramatic white. 4 pieces. **149.95**

Reg. 199.95. Triple Dresser Bedroom with chest, mirror and bed. Walnut finish. **159.00**

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Reg. 295.00. Mediterranean 4-pc. Suite with double dresser, mirror, chest, and decorator headboard. **218.00**

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Reg. 89.95. Alexander Smith 9x12 rugs of 100% heavy nylon. (12x12 size . . . 95.88)	71.88
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Reg. 229.95. Maple or walnut finish 22" television console.	199.00
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Reg. 34.95. Bronzetone on chrome 3-pc. dinete. Apartment size.	29.99
Reg. 39.95. Sliding glass door, 30" china cabinet. White, avacado or coppertone.	29.99
Reg. 49.95. Chrome or bronzetone 5-pc. dinettes.	39.99
Reg. 69.95. Chrome or bronzetone 7-pc. dinettes with 36x48x60 table.	59.99
Reg. 109.95. Hardwick 20" gas range with 16" oven.	89.99
Reg. 139.00. Maple finish Colonial dinette, 42" round table, 4 chairs.	99.00
Reg. 22.95 . Shetland sweeper vacuum with ¾ HP motor.	19.99
Reg. 39.95. Shetland rug cleaner and floor polisher.	29.99
Reg. 199.95. Hotpoint automatic washer. 12 lb. capacity.	169.99
Reg. 219.95. Hotpoint 10 cubic foot refrigerator with across-top freezer.	189.99
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MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. 29.95. Genuine hand painted oils in beautiful frames. Choice of subjects.	22.88
Reg. 29.98. Sure fit sofa slip covers in assorted styles and colors. Close-out.	8.88
Reg. 14.98. Sure fit chair slip covers in assorted styles and colors. Close-out.	3.88
Reg. 19.95. Lady Vanity 8 push button blenders.	16.88
Reg. 19.95. Hi-dome Lady Vanity teflon electric skillet.	16.88
Reg. 19.95. Unfinished pine 5 drawer chests.	16.88
Reg. 27.95. Desk and matching chair of unfinished Ponderosa pine.	22.88
Reg. 24.95. Deacon's bench of Ponderosa pine. Ready to paint or stain.	21.88
Reg. 14.95. Lady Vanity electric hair curlers with 14 rollers and carrying case.	11.88
Reg. 11.95. Lady Vanity automatic can opener with knife sharpener.	8.88
Reg. 14.95. Lady Vanity portable hair dryer with carrying case.	12.88
Reg. 19.95. Automatic 4 slice pop-up toaster with thermostat controls.	16.88
Reg. 14.95. Automatic spray-steam-dry iron.	11.88
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Reg. 24.99. Shetland deluxe hand vacuum with attachments.	19.99

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REG. 49.95 **Sewing Machine** Complete portable with Carrying case **39.99**

REG. 22.98 **Sure Fit Sofa Covers** Assorted Sofa styles **8.88**

REG. $295 **Mediterranean 4-Pc. Bedroom** Double dresser mirror, bed, chest **$218**

REG. 339.95 **Portable Color TV Set** 14" picture size, Olympic **$299**

REG. 169.95 **3-Pc. Corner Group** Twin sofas and corner table **139.88**

REG. 299.95 **Mediterranean Sofabed** With attached end tables **$268**

REG. 13.95 **Chrome High Chair** With plastic serving tray **9.99**

REG. 49.95 **Cedar Wardrobe** Protect clothes from moths **39.99**

REG. 24.95 **Modern or Colonial Bookcases** Sliding glass doors **19.99**

REG. 69.95 **7-Pc. Modern Dinettes** Chrome or Bronzetone table and 6 chairs **59.99**

REG. 14.88 **Sure Fit Chair Covers** Asst. styles and colors **3.88**

REG. 39.95 **Glass Door China Cabinet** White, avocado, coppertone **29.99**

REG. $139 **Colonial 5-Pc. Dinette** 42" round table and 4 chairs **$99**

REG. 199.95 **3-Pc. Colonial Sofabed Suite** Sofabed (sleeps 2) chair, platform rocker **169.99**

REG. 29.95 **Set of 3 Tables** Cocktail and 2 step-ends **19.99**

REG. 219.95 **Hotpoint Refrigerators** Across top freezer, shelves on door, 10 cu. ft. **189.99**

REG. $299 **Colonial Sofa and Chair** Beautifully upholstered **199.99**

SPECIAL! **9x12 Nylon Rugs** cont. filament nylon broadloom **$48**

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NEXT TO WESTGATE
OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY
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267 RIVER ST.
IN HEART OF TROY
OPEN 9 TO 9 TUES.-THURS. AND FRI. (Other Days to 5:30)

ALSO AT
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
547 RIVER ST.
ABOVE HOOSICK
OPEN 9 TO 9
TUES., THURS. & FRI.

Two Well Known Area Troopers Retire After Long Careers of Service

ALBANY — Two members of New York State Police, well-known in this area retired as of Dec. 31.

Capt. John C. Dwyer of Troop F, Middletown and Sgt. Francis W. Hilfrank with Troop F, Leeds were honored at a luncheon at Troop Headquarters, Middletown last week and each was presented with a certificate of retirement and a letter from William E. Kirwan, superintendent of the State Police.

Captain Dwyer enlisted in the State Police in 1930 and during his career has served in Troop F, Malone; Troop G, Loudonville, Troop K, Hawthorne, and is terminating his service in Troop F, Middletown. Dwyer was promoted to corporal on in in 1936 and sergeant in 1943. He was designated first sergeant of Troop G, Troy, on June 1, 1944 and served as a provisional lieutenant from August 16, 1945 to February 1, 1947. Captain Dwyer was promoted to the rank of full Lieutenant on March 16, 1951 and was designated inspector in charge of the BCI at Troop K, Hawthorne, on July 17, 1958. Captian Dwyer was designated lieutenant supervisor uniform force, at Hawthorne in 1961. That position h , since been reclassified to the title of captain, and, with the activation of Troop F at Middletown, Captain Dwyer was assigned to his present position.

Sergeant Hilfrank enlisted with the State Police on July 1, 1929 in Troop G. He was promoted to Corporal in 1935, and sergeant in 1949.

During his career Sergeant Hilfrank has served in Troops G, C, T, and is presently assigned to Troop F at Leeds, Greene County.

Sergeant Hilfrank has no definite plans after retirement. He will remain at his present residence, Jefferson Heights, Catskill, with his wife Ruth K. Sergeant Hilfrank has a daughter, Mrs. Gayle K. Shippey who resides with her husband in Walden.

Barkers

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SNOW BLOWER
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Remove snow the easy way! Four Horsepower Single Stage Snowthrower. Cleans sidewalks, driveways fast.
OUR REG. $159.88

STEEL
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REPLACEMENT
Seats & Backs
Reg. $2.79
$1.99

HIGH INTENSITY
LAMP
12 Volt
Reg. $3.99
$2.99

VOGUE — CERAMIC — PORCELAIN
COOKWARE SALE

3 qt. CASSEROLE	reg. $4.99	3.99
2 qt. CASSEROLE	reg. $3.99	2.99
4 qt. CASSEROLE	reg. $4.99	3.99

Aqua-Net
HAIR SPRAY
Unscented or Reg.
Reg. 59c
44c

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BLADES
Reg. 56c
3 FOR $1.00

SCOPE
Mouthwash
12 fl. oz.
Reg. 91c
77c

CONTAC
Cold-Capsules 10's
List $1.59
$1.09

IDEAL'S
MOTORIFIC
CARS
2 FOR $5.00

BARKER'S OWN
LUNACY
DICE
Reg. 59c
29c

MATCHBOX
CARS
Your Choice
Reg. 47c
3 FOR $1.00

HOT-WHEELS
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JOHNNY-LIGHTNING
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Reg. 88c
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18" COLOR HITACHI Reg. $329.99 now only $288.00	SAVE $41.99
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Our prices are down to an unbelievable low $15 and $25 for warm wools, classic corduroy and fun fakes. Now is the time to buy! Coats reg. to 24.87 now $15. Coats reg. to 39.87 now $25. Sizes 3-13, 6-18 and 16½-24½.

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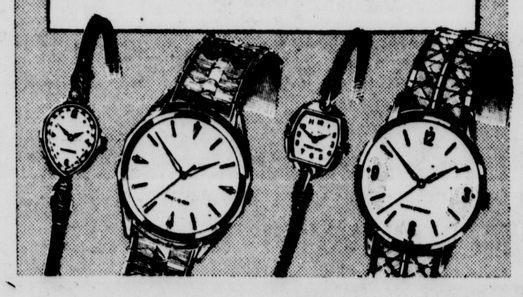
Seasonal clearance on our entire stock of girls better coats. Save 20-30% on fun furs, wools, and blends for sizes 7 to 14 and 4 to 6x. Hurry in for best selection since we don't have every style in every size.



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20% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

COMPLETE STOCK OF GRUEN, ELGIN, HELBROS, WALTHAM, LUCERNE, BENRUS. YOUR CHOICE

Brand New . . . your choice of calendars . . . self-wind automatics . . . diamond watches, water-resistants and many more. Save 20% off sale.



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SAVE UP TO A BIG
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This year the savings are bigger and better than ever. Save up to 50% and more, on many styles. Bring the family, we've something for everyone!

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INSULATED
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Comfortable and lightweight Dacron blend insulation. Choose shirts or drawers, completely washable. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

The Daily Freeman

General News
Classified Ads

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1970 SEVENTEEN

Neighbors Housing--- First Home Purchased

KINGSTON

The program of Kingston Neighbors Housing Development Fund Corp., for rehabilitation of homes for resale to low or moderate income families started this week with the purchase of a property at 25-27 Furnace Street.

After rehabilitation, the property will be sold to a family which qualifies for a special FHA loan, and will be available for a nominal down payment.

Attorneys participating in financial arrangements were S. James Matthews, attorney for the corporation; Lloyd R. LeFever, representing the seller and John B. Wilkie, attorney for Kingston Savings Bank.

The initial financial backing for the purchase was made possible by seed money, gifts and loans from many of the 14 member organizations which form the corporation.

Also assisting in this community project was a gift from Temple Emanuel and a non-interest bearing loan from Kingston Savings Bank. In particular, the Kingston Area Council of Churches provided the final loan that allowed completion of the transaction.

In January 1968, a group of interested citizens representing various religious faiths and civic organizations, following action initiated at a meeting of the Kingston Area Council of Churches by The Rev. John H. Gilmore, began holding a series of meetings to discuss the possibility of sponsoring and promoting the construction of, or the rehabilitation of, houses in the Kingston area for people of low or moderate income. The group was originally organized as Neighbors Concerned.

The first papers were signed April 27, 1968 for incorporation as the Kingston Neighbors Housing Development Fund Corporation. Final approval was obtained from the state last March.

Member signers of Incorporation included Ulster County Community Action, Inc.; Franklin Street AME Zion Church; Kingston Area Council of Churches; Trinity United Methodist Church; New Central Baptist Church; Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; First Baptist Church; St. James United Methodist Church; Church of St. Mary; Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church; Riverview Baptist Church; Fair Street Reformed Church; Old Dutch Church and St. Joseph's Church.

Other officers and chairmen of committees are: Miss Eileen Rider, secretary; Rondal M. Rodgers, chairman, Home Owner Candidates Committee, and Harold Van Allen chairman publicity committee.

Arrangements have been made for rehabilitation of the newly acquired property by Donald H. Schoonmaker.



The First

At landmark event (L) Donald H. Glass, treasurer; Edwin Ford, chairman of HAC; Clifford A. Henze, president; Mrs. Annie Jackson, vie-president and Malinda Davis, of HOCC. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

HR Names Personnel

KINGSTON

The Kingston Human Relations Commission today announced the appointment of the Rev. John H. Gilmore as full time administrator of the commission.

The Rev. Mr. Gilmore has served as administrator on a part time basis and it is anticipated that the needs of the area will be better served with his full-time service. He will be available for speaking engagements, interpreting the field of human relations, equal opportunity in jobs, housing and education. Also with the change, he will be available at all times for those who need advice and counsel in these and related fields.



REV. JOHN H. GILMORE

The Human Relations Commission Office is presently located on the second floor of the Municipal Auditorium, 467 Bradway.

At its December meeting, the commission also confirmed the appointment of four working committees composed of chairmen and interested citizens of the city, volunteering their services.

Co-chairmen of the education committee are Commissioners Emma Medley and Rabbi Harry Schectman with members, John Holochuk, Louis Salzman, Joseph Lawson, and William Davis. This committee has recently held its first organizational meeting.

Chairman of the community relations committee commission is the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, and members are; Josh Randall, Tom Johnson, Julius Glassman, Joe Camper, Dr. C. H. Goffredi and Andrew Gilday. The initial meeting of this committee will be held on Jan. 7 when plans will be made for Negro History Week which is to be observed the first week in February.

Chairman of the employment committee is Commissioner Raymond Caddy. Serving with his are Jules A. Sippen, Donald Hall, and Russell Brott.

On the Housing Committee are Commissioner Howard Fox and Herbert Schultz, with Joseph Saccoman, Joseph Babiarz and Rabbi Howard Gershon.

Other members of the Human Relations Commission are chairman the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, Avan Holland and Eddie Parker. All members are available for an interested in speaking engagements, with the interest in positive growth toward understanding and respect among people of all races, their primary goal. Any person interested in assisting the commission reach this goal through volunteering their time, may call the administrator.

Mail Registration For UCCC Students

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College will provide registration by mail for anyone interested in enrolling as a part-time student for courses in the Spring, 1970, semester, Ronald A. Koster, the director of continuing education, announced today.

"It is hoped that this convenient mail registration procedure will be helpful for interested adults in the community wanting to take college courses on a parttime basis," Koster said.

Persons interested in registering by mail can obtain the mail registration materials by sending in the attached form from the Spring Semester brochure or else by calling the College Registrator.

Koster said it is very important for these persons to indicate if they are new students or returning students.

For mail registration, the completed forms and correct tuition fees must be returned to the college registrar no later than Jan. 16.

In addition to mail registration, it will be possible for area residents, to register in person at the Stone Ridge campus.

Registration for parttime students will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 26, 27 and 28 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 31, a Saturday.

Per Capita Aid For County

ALBANY

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today announced the distribution of $320,416.47 in quarterly per capita state aid payments to municipalities in Ulster County.

Levitt said the total quarterly payment for municipalities in the state amounted to $24,199,907.24.

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JANUARY CLEAR-AWAY!
Drastic Reductions Now!

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Our Regular 19.97 to 35.97
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Fabulous fake furs, meltons, corduroys and novelty wools. Good choice of colors, sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 18. Hurry for best selection.

Girls' 2 Pc. Snow Suits, Ski & Corduroy Jackets
Our Regular 12.97 - 14.97
8.88 to 10.88
Pretend furs, all wools and blends, corduroys. Many are pile lined. A wide variety of styles. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Girls' Winter Coats
Formerly up to 21.97
$14
Fun furs, novelty wools, blends. Styles range from boxy to demi-fitted. Some have matching hats. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Sensational Savings!
Men's Wool Bushcoats
Our Reg. Low Price 22.99
17.77
Belted bushcoats in warm wool melton, pile lined for extra comfort. Soilds and plaids. Most sizes.

Tremendous Value!
Men's Genuine Suede Surcoats
Our Reg. Low Price 44.99
$38
Thirty-one inch select suede leather, with warm pile lining. Color, antelope. Most sizes.

Infants' & Toddlers' Snowsuits & Pram Suits
Our Regular Low Price 7.97
5.88
Terrific reductions! Nylon quilts, acrylic fleeces. All machine washable. 1 and 2 piece styles. Infants 0 to 24, Toddlers 2 to 4 years.

Boys' Winter Outerwear
6.88 to 12.88
A large selection of wool outerwear, pile or quilt lined for additional warmth. Save many dollars now - Winter is just beginning! Many styles to choose from, sizes 8 to 18.
Examples:
• Group of Plaid Jackets & CPO Shirts — Our Reg. 10.97 — 6.88
• 2-Pc. Snow Suits — Our Reg. 12.97 — 8.88
• All Weather Coats (some zip lined) — Our Reg. 12.99 - 19.97 — 8.88 to 12.88
• Bush Jackets — Our Reg. 19.97 — 12.88
• Wool Bench Warmers — Our Reg. 16.97 — 10.88
• Fake Fur Coats — Our Reg. 14.97 — 9.88

Teens & Ladies Waterproof Boots
Our Regular Low Price 5.97
4.88
Attractive boots, made in U.S.A. Soft grain vinyl uppers with deep pile lining. Guaranteed waterproof. 12 or 15 inch over-the-foot style in black or antique brown. Sizes 5 to 10.

CHARGE ALL YOUR PURCHASES

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

Engagements Announced to The Freeman



KAREN LEE SCHALLENKAMP

Mrs. Jean Schallenkamp of 43 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Lee, to Frank Fatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fatum of Sherry Lane, Kingston.

The bride-elect attends Kingston High School and is employed at Fatum's Trailer Sales.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is in partnership at Fatum's Ambulance and Taxi Service.

No date has been set for the wedding.



NANCY JEAN BOLINDER

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Bolinder of 3 Garden Circle, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to David Nichol Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ellis of 3 Blue Hills Court, Saugerties.

Miss Bolinder is a 1968 graduate of Saugerties High School where she was Salutatorian of her class and a member of the National Honor Society. She is currently attending Ithaca College School of Music, Ithaca, majoring in Piano. At Ithaca College, Miss Bolinder is a member of Zeta Sigma Nu, Freshman Honorary Society, and a member of Signa Slpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women.

Mr. Ellis is a 1967 graduateof Saugerties High School where he was also a member of the National Honor Society. He attended Ulster County Community College and is currently a student at the State University of New York at Oneonta, where he is a physics Major. At Oneonta, he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, an active service organization.

No date has been set fo the wedding.



WENDY DARLENE LEMISTER
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister of 178 Broadway, Port Ewen, announce the engagements of their daughtor Wendy Darlene, to Airman First Class Kevis Castiglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Catiglione of 199 Elmendorf Street, Kingston.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School, Class of 1968. Miss Lemister is attending Ulster County Community College. Her fiance is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Udorn, Thailand.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Cathy Corsones Weds P.L. Gruner

St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cathy Pamela Corsones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter D. Corsones of Kingston, and Paul Leslie Gruner, Kingston, son of Mrs. Albert G. Gruner and the late Mr. Gruner, Saturday, Dec. 27.

The Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor, officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony. The Rev. James Keating of St. Joseph's Church was seated in the chancel during the ceremony and gave the final blessing. Robert Moore, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Christmas greens flecked with gold decorated the candles and pews, and poinsettias banked the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a princess style, antique ivory English net gown, highlighted by appliques of Belgian lace flowers re-embroidered with seed pearls. Long, classic puffed sleeves were held tight at the wrists by bands of ivory satin which matched the ivory satin bands at the hemline of the skirt. Her long trailing veil of Belgian lace, decorated with seed pearls and attached to a Camelot cap of ivory sation, was a family heirloom worn by her mother. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of white rose buds and stephanotis.

Miss Marystephanie Corsones of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in an empire-line, moss green velvet gown, tyled with a scooped neckline and Juliet capped sleeves. The gown was fashioned with a moss green satin waist band, accented with long flowing back bow. A moss green satin bow served as her headpiece and she carried an old fashioned nosegay of pale pink rosebuds and chrysanthemums with streamers of moss green satin ribbon.



MRS. PAUL LESLIE GRUNER
(Photo Workshop)

Bridesmaids were the Misses Lee Ann Lannon, Ludlow, Vermont, a college roommate of the bride, and Gretchen Ann Ellis of Kingston. Their gowns, headpieces and bouquets were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's.

Eugene Richard Gruner of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Albert Gruner of Cold Springs, S. Dakota, brother of the bridegroom; James Corsones, Kingston, brother of the bride; Peter Staaterman, Matthew Stackpole, both of Massachusetts, college roommates of the bridegroom; John Peter Roberts and Richard Moore, both of Kingston; William F. Waters, Philadelphia, Pa.

A reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride selected a matching ensemble of cocoa brown, long sleeved wool dress topped by cocoa and ivory checked coat with cocoa piping, accentec by multi-colored silk scarf, matching cocoa accessories, and ivory gloves.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and University of Vermont, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and a provisional member of Junior League of Kingston. She is employed by Kingston City Schools Consolidated, teaching social studies at Myron J. Michael Junior High School.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and U.S. Army Reserve Corps. He is employed by Intercollegiate Press Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruner will reside at Zena Road in Woodstock.

Area Student Participating in Study Program in Arts Tour of Soviet Union

Christine Francello of Route 4, Box 251, Saugerties, is among 37 undergraduates at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. who will participate in the University's month-long independent study program. One of the projects being undertaken is an arts tour of the Soviet Union. Mrs. Francello left New York City on December 29 and will return January 19.

The tour was originally conceived as a laboratory experience to complement courses in Soviet Society and Russian Culture offered at Bucknell. The Russian Culture course is an introduction to all forms of Russian art and music.

Of the ancient art centers of Russia, only Kiev is not included on the itinerary. Novgorod, Kiev's cultural sister of the 10th-13th centuries, will be visited, as will be Vladimir, Kiev's immediate heir, and Moscow, which became the seat of Russian culture during the 200-year reign of the Golden Horde. Finally, a week will be spent in Leningrad, Russia's Western European cultural center, built by Peter the Great at the beginning of the 18th century for the express purpose of importing western civilization.

Along with art museums and architectural monuments, the group will spend its evenings at concerts of Russian music, beginning with the Russian Winter (Folk) Festival in Moscow and including evenings at the Bolshoi and Korov operas and ballets. Christmas (Epiphany in the U.S.) is planned for Zagorsk, ancient religious center of Russian Orthodoxy.

The biggest problem facing the group is the rugged Russian winter with its mean average temperature in January of 10 degrees above zero. However, the advantages of a winter trip include the peak of the concert and theater season, availablility of Soviet students, and low, off-season prices.

Failure of School Lunch Program Is Being Probed in NEA Journal Feature

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Twenty-three years ago Congress passed a law promising each poor child in this country a free or reduced-price meal at school. Today, at least five million disadvantaged American children remain hungry at school.

And the shame for such neglect must be shared by schoolmen as well as by public officials, politicians and lobbyists.

So says George D. Fischer, president of the million-member National Education Association, and Nick Kotz, reporter and author of a disturbing new book on the politics of hunger in America.

The two men probe the reasons, effects and possible solutions for the school lunch failure in a provocative dialogue in the Januray issue of Today's Education, journal of the NEA.

The basic problem, says Kotz, is that the school lunch program was designed from the outset by the congressional committees to serve the farm surplus programs — not hungry children. But the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter blames school food service interests as well for effectively denying lunches to inner-city and rural area children in kitchenless schools. The reason: fear that commercial caterers would threaten their jobs.

Fischer, on leave from his teaching post in Iowa, also has served on a school board there. "I'll say that the two groups that gave us more trouble in running the school than all the rest put together were the bus drivers and the people in the lunchrooms," he said.

Both men agree that the lack of an adequate lunch or breakfast significantly hampers the learning process. Citing the research of Dr. Robert Coles, a Harvard psychiatrist, Kotz pointed out that a child who is never properly fed suffers severe psychological damage as well as brain damage. Such a child, he reports, "is surly and looks upon the world as a hostile place."

Kotz charges Southern segregationist interests with perpetrating one of the most "perverse" uses of the free school meal: limiting the free meal to the black schools so that poor black parents will be discouraged from transferring their children to white schools where the meals are not available.

"Pure and simple," says Kotz, "the free school meal is being used as a device to perpetuate segregated schools."

One solution to such abuses, suggests Fischer, is to make a hot lunch available to all children — not just the poor. Kotz, who called for a universal free lunch program in his book, "Let Them Eat Promises: The Politics of Hunger in America," reminded the NEA head that such a program is not likely to get a nod of approval from Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., the powerful chairman of the sub committee on Agriculture of the House Appropriations Committee.

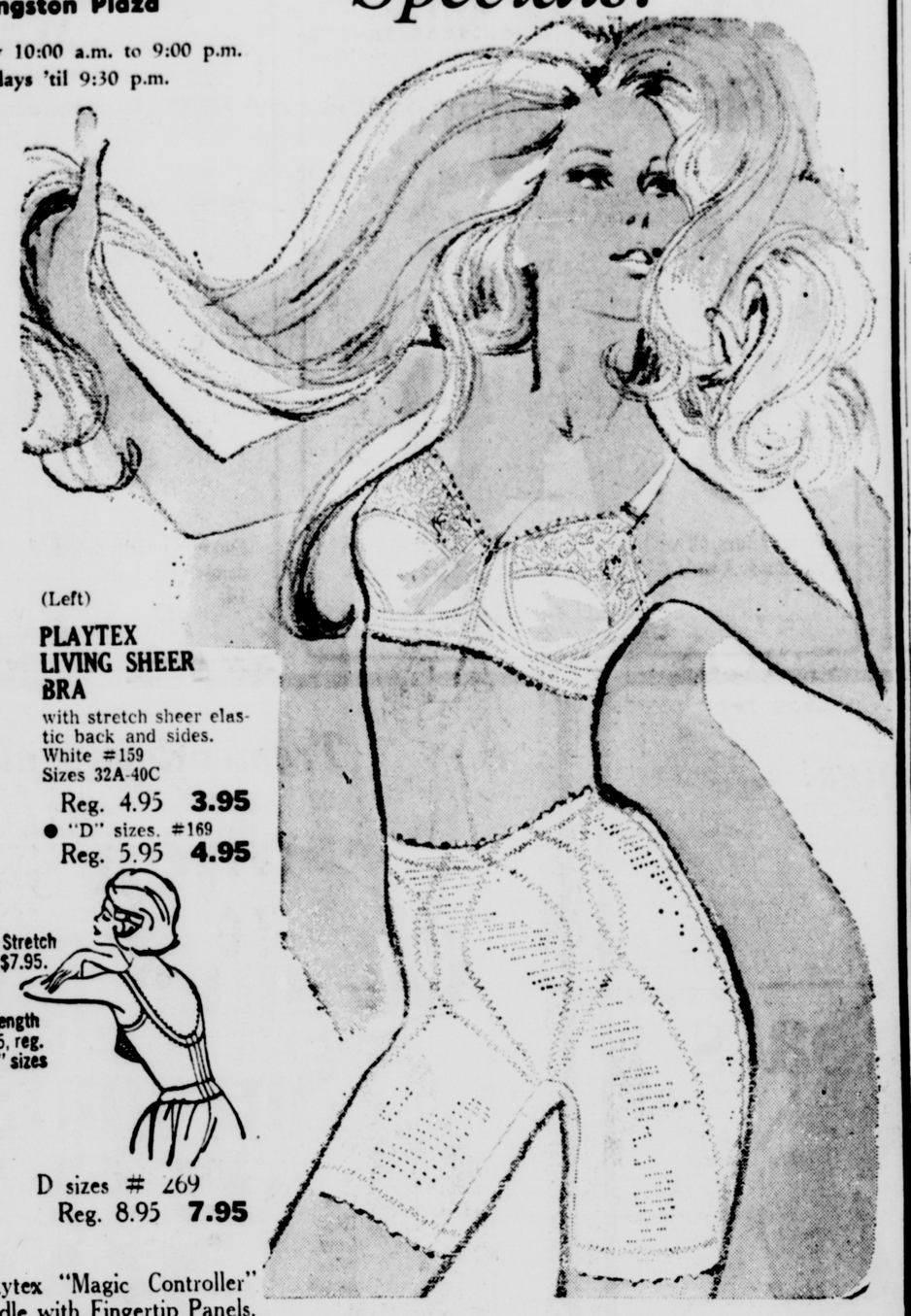
But there is nevertheless reason for hope. The NEA is supporting legislation introduced by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., which provides that the food will follow the child if he exercises his right to go to a different school in the community.

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Home-Fashions-Features

Upcoming January White Sales Can Be Homemakers' Heaven

January white sales are stock-up time for homemakers from coast to coast, when a threadbare linen closet can be replenished with crisp new merchandise at bargain prices.

Today's linens, however, deserve a fairer fate than spending half their lives in a shut-up-tight linen closet. Swinging colors, dramatic carefree finishes and fabuous testures call out for decorator tactics, and bed-and-bath linens are being stitched into service as curtains, bedspreads and even wall coverings.

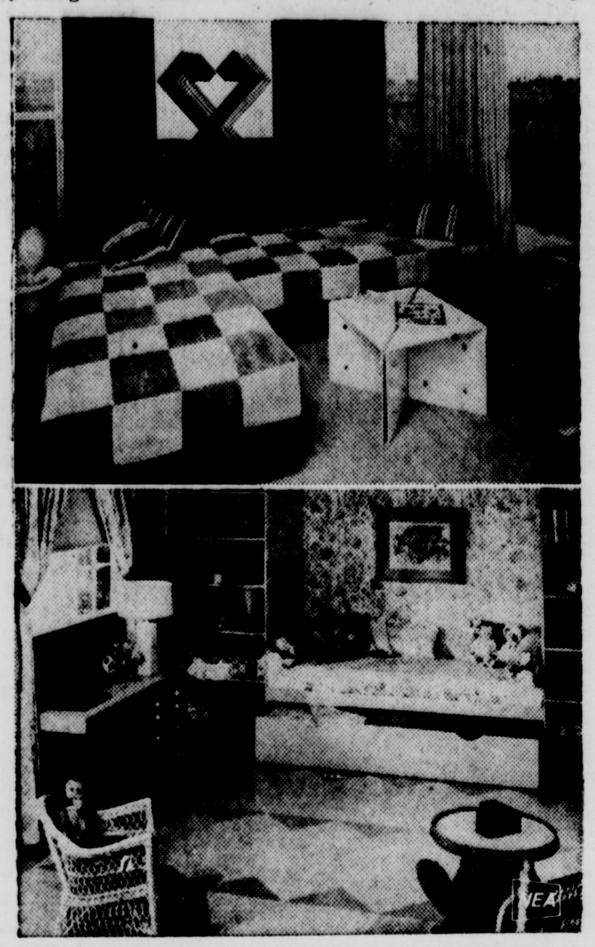
The two room settings shown today are dramatic examples of the art of white sale decorating techniques. The girl's room with the alcove trundle bed is a sunny setting of clear yellows, sparked by the swirling Rhapsody design of Cannon's Royal Family sheets. One twin-sized flat sheet covers the back wall of the alcove; a second sheet, split in half, covers the end walls. The sheets are applied with wallppaer paste. Sheets are used for the matching tieback draperies — one single sheet to a panel, each with a strip removed to be used as a valance cover.

The bedspread is of chillproof terry cloth. Two big bath sheets, also part of the Royal Family grouping, are stitched together to make a tailored tuck-in spread. Smaller towels are used to cover the round bolsters, tied gift-wrap fashion at the ends with the same crisp green grosgrain ribbons used for the curtain tie-backs. Naturally, the sheets on the latex foam rubber mattresses match the rest of the decor. To complement the shades of yellow, Flintkote suggests a custom-look flooring treatment, with solid yellow and multicolor tiles cut diagonally and laid against the multicolor background.

The second room setting shows a pair of twin bedspreads, made of two shades of washcloths stitched together in checkerboard fashion. From Springmaids's luxurious sheared Radiance group, the washcloths are in pale sky blue and deep marine blue, to reflect the seaside setting of the beach-front house. The washcloths are joined in overscaled patchwork technique. Naturally, they whirl through washer and dryer with the greatest of ease, shrugging off the sand and salty water deposited by active youngsters.

Each bed requries 8 strips of 6 washcloths, or 48 washcloths in all. That's reason enough to shop at white sales for the ingredients for these bedspreads. Remember, too, that the spreads will be virtually indestructible, will never go out of style, and may always be ripped apart and used as individual washcloths, generous bath towels, or massive beach towels.

Just be sure to shop the white sales early, to get the very best selection of sheets, towels and washcloths.



White-sale stitchery makes decorating easy. These rooms are done entirely in budget-priced white sale merchandise—the girl's bedroom features yellow-and-white Royal Family sheets and towels by Cannon; the daybeds are covered in Springmaid washcloths, stitched together to form a checkerboard design.

Back to Basics With Soup

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

The family budget and the family chef need a rest after the strain of the holidays.

A country-soup supper provides an inexpensive but appetizing meal, one that men especially will like. Serve the meal-in-a-pot with a crusty bread and salad and perhaps a dessert such as blueberry cobbler.

After so many excessively heavy and rich meals the last few weeks, even guests will appreciate a flavorful, simple, soup dinner.



Hearty, homemade soup makes a meal-in-one.

Country-Soup Supper

One and one half pounds boneless lean beef brisket, chuck or stewing meat, cut in large, bite-size pieces

Three cups water

One teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon pepper

One small clove garlic, minced

One small bay leaf

Two stalks celery, sliced (about one cup)

Two medium carrots, sliced (about three-quarters cup)

One small onion, cut in wedges

One-fourth small head cabbage, cut in one-inch wedges

Three tablespoons pearl barley or rice

Two cans (eight ounces each) tomato sauce

One can (fifteen ounces) red or kidney beans, undrained

Place meat, water, salt and pepper in large kettle or Dutch oven. Slowly bring to boil. Skim. Add garlic and bay leaf. Reduce heat, cover and simmer one and one-half hours or until meat is almost tender. Remove bay leaf. Add fresh vegetables, barley and tomato sauce. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Add beans. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes more or until vegetables are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

SHE WILL NEVER GROW OLD

I've published letters from children to parents, and letters from parents to children. Now I've had one of the nicest of all — from a parent to other parents. Mrs. X is a lady who will always be young. She may have her lonely moments, but her interest in new activities, her desire to be independent and her respect and fondness for her children, will insure her continued well-being, and her secure spot in her family's heart.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just read the letter about the old parents who stifle their children by demanding to be entertained.

I don't see why these parents don't join some senior citizens organizations and enjoy a life apart from their children. That is what I have been doing since I retired a year or two ago. I am seventy-three and a widow. I do get very lonely, especially on Sundays, if no one invites me to dinner.

If you keep busy and make friends of your own, you won't need to depend on the younger generation. There are groups that play cards or bingo. If you are against these, many churches sponsor get-togethers where they have singing or lectures. But most of all, you are out with people of your own age, with the same problems you have.

I have a fine family of seven and they all have children. They never, but never, leave me alone on major holidays and we just have fun together. Mrs. "X"

(C) 1969, Emily Post Institute
(Distributed by Newsday Specials)

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I used to discard my old Christmas corsages when the season was over. But I found that they make excellent gift wrapping additions when taken apart. The bells, pine cones, snowmen, holly leaves, etc. usually found in a corsage really perk up a gift when fastened onto the ribbon.

It helps make gift wrappings look professional.

Mrs. Jayne Ernst

• • •

Dear Heloise:

I know you like handy things that cost little or nothing . . . so here's one I just made for myself.

I am getting stiff from arthritis and need some way to reach down to apply oil or lotion to the very dry skin on my lower legs.

I took one of those paint paddles (the kind that are so often given away at paint stores) and glued a small piece of sponge on one side of the paddle at the lower edge only.

It's just wonderful to reach those hard-to-get-places where you need to apply oil.

You could use another paddle, made the same way, for dry applications such as powder. But, need I say . . . don't use the same paddle for dry and wet!

Dorothy Maynard

• • •

Dear Heloise:

For a darling difference when making Baked Alaska, try putting the ice cream into individual shortcakes. The small packaged cakes that can be bought at the grocery store, and are so often used for strawberry shortcake, are ideal for this.

Then cover them with the egg whites and bake.

They are absolutely terrific and no mess when serving.

Lila Harris

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Oil painting is my hobby and I like the added interest of groups of people in my landscapes. I can't afford to hire models, so where do I get the interesting faces and expressions?

From newspaper clippings of club presidents, brides, sportsmen, etc.

Audrey Shaw

• • •

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Births

December 16, 1969

Ralph James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Butler Sr., Town of Saugerties.

Michael Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Broschart, Town of Esopus.

Susan Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt, Town of Saugerties.

Jonathan Calvert and Jeffrey Green, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wedvik, Town of Hurley. This is the 11th set of twins born in Kingston during 1969. They were born at Benedictine Hospital .

Nicole Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Roudis Jr., Kingston.

December 17, 1969

Craig Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Craw, Saugerties.

Donald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Cunningham, Town of Hurley.

Adam David Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Finerow, Town of Wawarsing.

William Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brockway, Town of Saugerties.

Port Ewen Couple Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sismilich of 175 Doris Street, Port Ewen, were guests of honor recently at a party given in New Jersey in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Howard Sismilich of Hackensack, N.J. and Mrs. Dennis McGowan of Oakland, N.J. hosted the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Sismilich were married in 1944 at the Church of the Holy Ghost in Brooklyn by the Rev. John Ross.

Guests attended the anniversary party from Brooklyn, Long Island, Newburgh, Kingston, Port Ewen, Phoenicia, and New Jersey.

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12 week winter course
Starting January 5th — $30
Children and adults
Beginners — intermediate and advance
Janet Reed, director and teacher
formerly with New York City Ballet
FRED DE MAYO, guest teacher
5 Students from the Kingston School of Ballet were chosen to appear with the New York City Ballet.

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35 Crown Street, Kingston, N. Y.
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"A Happy New Year"
— Daily Luncheon Special —
We're Now 4 Years Old and Growing Like a Weed
New Cocktail Lounge — New Banquet Room
— Relishtizer Table Featured Nightly —
Selective Early American Dinners
Served Daily 'til 9:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Is Steak Night
Filet Mignon — Prime Sirloin Steaks
Beef Tenderloin a la Stroganoff
Club Steak — Sirlion Tips a la Burgundy
Gourmet's deuce (Prime Sirlion Steak for Two)
Whole Filet Mignon for Eight
Chopped Sirloin — Prime Steak Sandwich
Closed Sundays. Ample Parking Across Street

STOREWIDE INVENTORY
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Township Still Digging Out of Storm

SAUGERTIES

The Town of Saugerties is still digging out from one of the worst snowstorms experienced in recent history and the full story includes reports of many acts of kindness and some heroics during the town's "state of emergency."

Reports filtering out from some of the snowbound areas of the town indicates that up to this time there were no incidents that caused fatalities due to the storm and no fires or other major emergencies were recorded.

All fire stations in the town were manned and ready to assist in any emergency. Also on emergency duty were members of the Town Highway Department and Saugerties Ambulance Service.

The Town Highway Department, according to Charles (Bub) Bach, superintendent-elect, faced impossible odds in its attempt to keep the main town arteries open for emergencies. Early in the storm, three highway trucks were forced out of service and at one time only the two huge Walthers snowplows and a smaller unit were operating efficiently in the deep snow.

By Sunday night all equipment was back in service and most of the town roads were plowed.

Two hours after plowing a road, the 35-miles-per-hour winds caused drifts which again closed the arteries.

The County Highway Department ran into the same problems in keeping the county and state highways open.

As the winds subsided Sunday morning, shortages of fuel oil, food, medical supplies and gasoline became apparent. Super markets in the town and village opened their stores Sunday for those able to get their cars on the road. Those fortunate enough to get out discovered shortages of milk, bread and other foods, and also gasoline stations reported the lack of deliveries had depleted their supplies.

Reports from various parts of the county indicated that Saugerties was probably the hardest hit by the blizzard-like storm.

In some areas where town snowplows had cleared the road residents were unable to get out of their driveways because private snowplow operators were either snowbound or suffered equipment failures.

The Pine Grove School for retarded children was isolated for some hours. They are on a private road, not the responsibility of the town. Paramount Pharmacy in the village advised by radio that they would deliver medical supplies if needed by snowmobile.

Saugerties Village weathered the storm very well and snow removal operations started early to permit town residents to park on the streets while making emergency purchases.

The dramatic rescue by the Sheriff's Department of a young girl on the Band Camp Road was reported in a previous edition of the Freeman. There were others which were not reported. Many of the heroic deeds during the emergency will never be told.

Rebekah Lodge Has Christmas Social at Meet

SAUGERTIES

The annual Christmas Party of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 was held recently in Odd Fellows Temple with a large attendance of children and adults. The following children entertained with recitations and musical selections: Joanne Minkler, Tina Marie Martin, Ann Winters, Frank and Debra Short, Charles Winters, James Kropp, John Winters, Ingrid Lenz, Dorinda Coons. All sang Christmas carols. The children played various games provided by the committee. Santa Claus arrived with a large bag of gifts, candy canes and oranges. Gifts were exchanged by the adults and refreshments were served. The committee distributed 13 baskets of fruit to the shut-in members.

K of C Council Distributes 10 Food Baskets

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Council 4536 Knights of Columbus distributed food baskets to the needy in time for the holiday season, annual practice made possible through the spirit and generosity of each member.

Baskets were arranged and distributed by members Paul Brazier, Joseph Lahoud, Frank Varone and a special assist from Mrs. William Garzione who was instructmental in locating a real need in the Ellenville area. This year, a total of 10 baskets were distributed. Eight baskets were distributed in the Saugerties area and wo were delivered in Ellenville area.

SAUGERTIES

Gardner, Sperl, Castillo Top Dartball All Stars

SAUGERTIES

Clarence E. Gardner, Angelo Castillo and William Sperl were the trophy winners in the three Saugerties Dartball League All-Star Tournament contests held recently in St. Mary's Hall. Only 50 dartball players braved the winter's worst storm to attend.

The home run contest resulted in a run off due to a three-way tie between Gardner of the Golden Eagles, Earl Minkler, his team mate and Gregory Fowler of West Camp Palatines. Gardner won out.

The second game consisted of league players with the most runs batted in and was won easily by Centerville's Sperl, who with 20 darts pushed 12 runs across.

The final contest was for players with the highest batting averages and was won by Castillo. He recorded 11 hits including four home runs with 20 darts.

Refreshments were served under the direction of League Vice President William Meiswinkle. President Virgil Finger conducted the games. The second half of the season will start with games Monday, Jan. 5 on all courts.

West Saugerties Party

SAUGERTIES

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of West Saugerties recently held a combined Christmas party.

A Virginia ham dinner and all the trimmings was served and gifts were exchanged.

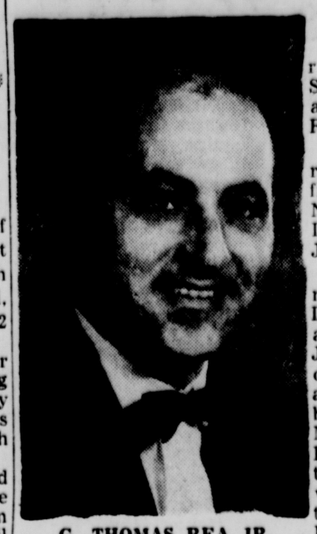
The lodge will miss four of their members. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown will leave for Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter will go to the West Coast. A few members will leave for the south for the winter months.

Since the next lodge meeting falls on January 1, there will be no meeting until Thursday, Jan. 15. Shutins will be visited.

WSCS Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Saugerties United Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of 1970 Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. at the church. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Richard Messina and the topic "Dental Clinic—A Service to Mankind." All women of the church and the community are cordially invited. Mrs. David Jones is president of the society.

Dems Elect Officers



G. THOMAS REA JR.

SAUGERTIES

G. Thomas Rea Jr., was reelected president of Saugerties Democratic Club at a recent meeting held at Rudy's Restaurant, Glasco.

The following were also reelected: Maurice Hinchey Sr., first vice president; Walter Nichols, second vice president; Dorothy Strong, secretary and Jerry Ollinger treasurer.

It was announced at the meeting that the Saugerties Democratic Committee will hold a victory celebration Saturday, Jan. 17 at Flamingo Restaurant on Rt. 9W. This affair will be a dinner-dance. Roast beef will be on the menu. Contact Maurice Hinchey Jr. or any Democratic Committeeman for tickets. The next club meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, time and place to be announced later.

Police Donate Overtime—Aids Community Relations

DETROIT (AP) — The leader of a campaign in which 168 policemen donated overtime to fight crime in a mainly black precinct says the volunteer program has improved police-community relations.

"We're getting invited to block club meetings and community groups that we never were invited to before," said Patrolman Joseph Wahl. "It turned out better than anyone suspected."

The policemen worked more than 1,200 unpaid hours during December as a holiday present to the residents of the 7th Precinct, where the crime rate is high.

There were no immediate statistics on whether the crime decreased.

"You don't mind paying taxes to men like that," said Mrs. Odan Givantt.

"If the other people who live here are like me," said Adelle Donaldson, "they appreciate it. We need all the help we can get."

Wahl said, "The guys all say that it has helped. Just the other day my partner and I walked into a home and they asked if we were the men working on our day off."

Some residents, however, didn't notice the donation.

"I'm glad they work on their day off," said Bill Hayes, owner of a cleaners, "but I wish they'd work a little harder." Hayes said he had just been robbed.

"The police never come by here often enough," complained Laura Reed, who owns a second hand store.

"We aren't going to quit with this," Wahl said. "The men out here feel we're really on to something and we plan to start other unique ideas and programs to become closer to the community."

Annie Watkins, president of a block club, agreed that the Cop-for-Christmas idea hit the mark.

It began Dec. 1 and ended Wednesday night.

"These men have done quite a bit to promote good will," Mrs. Watkins said. "We are getting to feel pretty close to our 7th Precinct.

"The days they gave have been meaningful, very meaning ful."

Town Board Reorganization Slated Saturday

RHINEBECK

Town government reorganization is set for Saturday afternoon in Rhinebeck, according to William Allen, Supervisor since Jan. 1.

Several appointments to be made include town attorney, constables, dog warden and deputy supervisor.

Allen also plans to set up the government in committees, with specific duties and monthly reports, in lieu of the present somewhat nebulous arrangement.

They will include highway, disposal, recreation, property and real estate, employe relations.

Meeting dates, rules of procedure, and naming official newspapers will also be on the agenda.

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EVES. ONLY 7:00 & 9:00
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"Movie of the Month" Parents Magazine
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Easy Rider
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NOW! 3 Shows Daily: 7 - 8:30 - 10
Matinee Sunday at 2:30
"Rib Cracking Comedy"
"Insanely Funny"
WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
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FROM THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC
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Now! 6:45 and 9 p. m.
"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"
— Color —

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Route 32-32A, Saugerties, N. Y.
"We dig 'em—you eat 'em"
SPECIALIZING IN CLAMS
● Frogs Legs ● Crabs ● Lobster Tails
● Clam Chowder to go
SERVING BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Open 7 days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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across from Community Theatre
Hot Roast Beef Sub 1.09
Hot Meat Balls ... 89¢
Sausage & Peppers 99¢
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Cheese ..... 69¢
Bologna .... 69¢
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Mixed Cold Cuts 89¢
Turkey ..... 89¢
Joe's Super Sub 81.29

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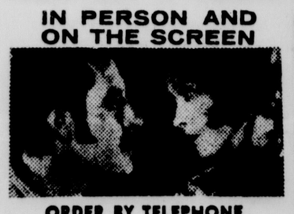
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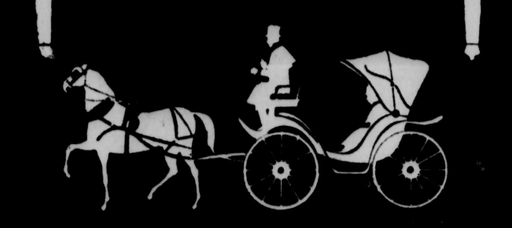
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Texas and Penn State Await That Final Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas and Penn State, unable to settle their differences on the football field, relaxed today in the wake of New Year's Day bowl triumphs and sat back to await the outcome of this weekend's Poll Bowl, with the national championship at stake.

But with sports writers and broadcasters across the country set to vote in the final Associated Press poll, there seemed little doubt that (1) Texas virtually sewed up the No. 1 ranking with a come-from-behind 21-17 victory over ninth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and (2) runner-up Penn State blew its chance for the top spot when it chose a return trip to the Orange Bowl, where it intercepted a record seven passes and beat fourth-ranked Missouri 10-3.

The rest of the rankings, though, are likely to undergo some shuffling as a result of 13th-ranked Mississippi's 27-22 triumph over No. 3 Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, fifth-rated Southern California's 10-3 decision over No. 7 Michigan's Ohio State-beaters in the Rose Bowl and Houston's 36-7 mauling of 12th-ranked Auburn in Wednesday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Cougars had been tied for 17th. But the battle of words over who's No. 1, which has raged ever since Michigan ended Ohio State's reign on Nov. 22, showed no sign of abating.

President Calls Coach

President Richard Nixon, who presented Texas with a No. 1 plaque after the 15-14 regular season finale over Arkansas, phoned Coach Darrell Royal at the Cotton Bowl and told the Longhorns, "You played like champions."

"I'm glad we didn't embarrass you because you picked us as No. 1," Royal said.

"Even if you had lost it would not have embarrassed me," the President replied.

Aware of Texas' triumph, Penn State went out under the Orange Bowl lights and its brutal defense destroyed Missouri's Big Eight champs with the seven interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

"I don't know if we're No. 1," said Coach Joe Paterno, "but we have as much right as anybody else to be No. 1. I'm not saying we're No. 1, but we ought to get one or two votes. "I've got to stick up for all my kids. I put a lot of pressure on them when I said they were No. 1. I can't let Richard Nixon say someone else is No. 1. I'd be a lousy coach if I did."

Devine Praises Nittany

With the nation's longest current streaks of 22 victories and 30 non-losing games, the Nittany Lions have at least one friend in Missouri's Dan Devine.

"If I had a vote, I might vote a tie between Texas and Penn State," said Devine, whose team had averaged five touchdowns through 10 regular season games. "I can guarantee you that I wouldn't vote Penn State No. 2 under any circumstances."

Inspired by the sight of safety Fred Steinmark standing along the sidelines on crutches, Texas marched 76 yards and won the game on Billy Dale's one-yard slant off left tackle with 68 seconds left. Notre Dame had gone ahead 17-14 on Joe Theismann's 24-yard pass to Jim Yoder with 6½ minutes left.

Steinmark had his cancerous left leg amputated a few days after the Arkansas game.

Two Crucial Plays

Included in the Longhorns-winning drive were two fourth-and-two plays. Ted Koy picked up a first down by inches from the Notre Dame 20 and Cotton Speyrer made a diving catch of James Street's eight-yard pass at the two.

Notre Dame, making its first bowl appearance in 45 years and with the three surviving members of the legendary Four Horsemen looking on, had to be satisfied with a check for an estimated $340,000 and the words of spectator Lyndon B. Johnson, who told Coach Ara Parseghian, "I'm just sorry there couldn t be two winners." "Do you have a plaque for Darrell, too?" Parseghian quipped.

Penn State got its 10 points within a space of 21 seconds late in the first period and then settled down to destroying every Missouri threat, except for a drive that ended with Henry Brown's 33-yard field goal shortly before halftime.

Mike Reitz got the Nittany Lions started with a 29-yard field goal and on the first play after the ensuing kickoff All-American tackle Mike Reid jolted Joe Moore loose from the ball and Mike Smith recovered on the Missouri 28. Chuck Burkhart, who threw only one touchdown pass all season, promptly hit Lydell Mitchell at the 15 and the elusive halfback escaped one grabbing defender, outfaked another and went in to score.

Dennis Onkotz, all All-American linebacker, picked off two passes, as did Neal Smith and George Landis. Gary Hull got the other interception. Landis killed the final Missouri threat by intercepting at the Penn State two with a minute left.

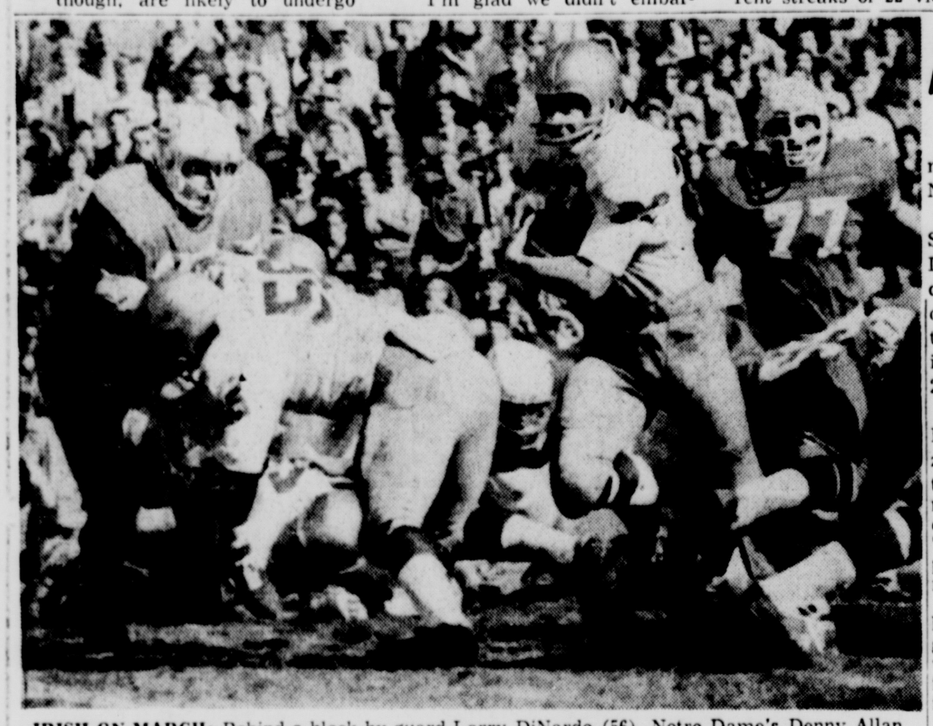
Manning Effective

Mississippi's Archie Manning and Arkansas' Bill Montgomery put on a high-powered offensive show in the Sugar Bowl. Manning completed 21 of 35 passes for 273 yards and one touchdown while scoring one himself. Montgomery hit on 17 of 32 for 340 yards and two scores.

But Ole Miss safety Glenn Cannon sealed the victory after Arkansas had rallied from a 24-6 deficit to within five points. In the fourth quarter he intercepted a pass, knocked down two others and finally recovered a fumble on the Mississippi 28 with less than two minutes to play and the Razorbacks on the move.

Michigan was without Coach Bo Schembechler, hospitalized earlier in the day with undiagnosed stomach pains. Southern Cal's Ron Ayala and Michigan's Tim Killian traded first-half field goals and the Trojans won it on a 33-yard pass from Jimmy Jones to Bob Chandler in the third period.

A record crowd of 103,878 saw the Wolverines lose for the first time in five Rose Bowl Appearances.



IRISH ON MARCH: Behind a block by guard Larry DiNardo (56), Notre Dame's Denny Allan (22) picks up 19 yards against Texas during the Irish's first quarter touchdown drive in the Cotton Bowl. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sideburned Gambler Euchres ND

DALLAS (UPI)—It was a mystical game all around for Notre Dame.

Sideburned gambler James Street of Texas baffled Notre Dame with his great faking and quarterbacking of the Texas offense which was more than the Irish defense could fathom in the No. 1-ranked Longhorns' 21-17 Cotton Bowl victory.

And, Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian was agitatedly puzzled by a barely audible timout called by Texas that nullified Notre Dame's recovery of a Texas fumble inside the Texas five-yard line—fine field position for a touchdown that might have saved the game.

Parseghian argued loudly and long with Referee Cliff Dominguez about the timeout call with 1:56 left to play in the first half and with his Irish out front 10-7. He lost the argument just like his players lost the game.

The questioned play came with Texas starting a drive from its own 12-yard line after Longhorn defensive back Danny Lester had intercepted a Joe Theismann pass to snuff out a menacing Irish scoring threat.

Before the play was run, Texas offensive guard Randy Stout raced onto the field, making a "T" sign with his hands. Field judge Theron P. Thomsen saw him and blew his whistle to call time.

Thomsen was so far away from the actual play that his whistle was barely audible and the ball was snapped by the Texas center. The Notre Dame defense crashed into Texas quarterback James Street and forced a fumble which an Irish player covered inside the Texas five.

The play was disallowed and Texas got another chance—to the howls of Irish players and loud protestations from Parseghian, who called the referee to the sideline for an animated argument.

"I'm mystified by it (the call)," Parseghian said later in the dressing room.

"I said, 'Who called the time out?' The substitute was on the other side of the field and couldn't call time out. He (the referee) could not tell me at first.

"If the ball is snapped, then it's our choice. The ball was snapped. Street had the ball. I asked 'how in the name of Heaven can they be kept from a penalty?' They had 12 men on the field."

Notre Dame all-America tackle Mike McCoy said neither he nor his teammates heard Texas call time out.

"Texas comes out of the huddle hup, hup, hup, they snap the ball and fumble," McCoy said. "Then they said they have 12 men on the field and they called a timeout. Something should have been called. It should have been a penalty or something."

After the game, the referee explained that the actual time out was called by the field judge prior to the snap. He added that on an exchange, no player becomes an official player until the ball is snapped—thus, since there had been no snap there was no "12th-man" involvement.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said he sent Stout into the game because "I realized that we had worse field position ... than I thought, so I sent in a play."

"Any of our players can call a time out. As soon as a man is recognized by an official, he can call time out. It can happen just that quick," he added with a snap of the fingers.

Parseghian is convinced it happened to quick for him.

Trojans Look Ahead To Another Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's Trojans lose three members of their vaunted "Wild Bunch" defensive front line next season yet coach John McKay sees a possibility of a fifth straight Rose Bowl appearance.

When they won the right to play a fourth time, and beat Michigan 10-3 on New Year's Day before a record crowd of 103,878, they became the first club ever to play in the classic that many successive times.

"We have as good a chance as anybody to play here again next year," declared McKay whose stars on offense were mainly underclassmen.

A 33-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones to junior flanker Bob Chandler brought the points needed to win, but defense held the key.

McKay augmented his Wild Bunch with 250-pound Tony Terry to form a six-man defensive line for this game and the wall threw back the best efforts of Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead and his crew.

The Wolverines were forced to play without their head coach, Bo Schembechler, who was hospitalized for tests after suffering chest pains. Assistant coach Jim Young ran the team.

For a full quarter, they also had to go without star tailback Bill Taylor who was hurt on the fourth play of the second period and didn't return until the third.

Defensively, the Trojans slammed through to check the Michigan runners and hurry Moorhead's passing. The Wild Bunch played tough and they're big.

"That was our best defensive game," declared McKay and much of the credit goes to the front wall of Jimmy Gunn, a quick 213-pounder, Tody Smith, 237, Bubba Scott, 237, Al Cowlings, 249 and Charlie Weaver, 204. Gunn, Scott and Cowlings are seniors who wound up their collegiate careers with the victory.

McKay's Rose Bowl strategy could be seen in his post-game statement that, "I thought we would run on them and our game plan was to control the ball as much as possible. I didn't think anybody could run on us too much."

Southern California's No. 1 tailback, Clarence Davis, suffered from bruised ribs so he alternated at the spot with Mike Berry. Both are juniors. Davis gained 76 yards and Berry 65. Between them, they carried on 38 of the winner's runs.

McKay, complimented by President Nixon in a phone call, told the chief executive, "If you ever need any bodyguards, I'll send that five to you."

Asked if he felt the new formation was effective, McKay replied with the obvious, "They only scored three points, didn't they?"



HOOK AND HORNS: The winning quarterback, Texas' James Street flashes a big "hook-em-horns" sign in the dressing room following Texas' defeat of Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Street, who has never quarterbacked a losing college football game, faked beefy Notre Dame out of its boots with a pair of daring 4th down gambles to give Texas the 21-17 comeback Cotton Bowl victory. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Old Miss Defense Share the Laurels

By FRED LANKARD

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning was named most valuable player and Arkansas coach Frank Broyles called it an "offensive show," but the greatest praise in the Rebels' 27-22 Sugar Bowl victory Thursday went to the Old Miss defensive unit.

"I thought we played a tremendously fine defensive game," coach Johnny Vaught said of his Mississippi defenders, who held the Razorbacks four times within the Rebel 17 yard line.

"We just tried to contain them and outscore them," Vaught said. "We faced a great team in Arkansas—as fine a team as we have played in a long, long time."

Arkansas entered the game ranked third in the nation with a 9-1 record. Mississippi was ranked 13th.

Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery, slumped in a chair in a corner of the hushed Arkansas dressing room, summed up the loss: "We just got whipped."

The Razorbacks trailed 24-12 at the half, and Montgomery said the decision was to come out throwing.

"I had a lot of time back there and our line did a tremendous job, but that Glen Cannon (Mississippi safety) is a super player—a great, great, great competitor," Montgomery said.

Split end Chuck Dicus termed Cannon "the greatest safety I've faced."

Vaught agreed that Cannon — who intercepted a pass in the end zone, knocked down others and recovered a Dicus fumble late in the game—played his best ball game.

Broyles indicated there was just no way effectively to defense Archie "Super" Manning, who ran for one score, passed for another and piled up 273 yards with 21 completions in 35 attempts.

"Manning is so good we couldn't emulate him in practice," Broyles said. "I don't think our players realized how good he really was.

"How good is he?" Broyles echoed a question. "Just write the story and you'll see how good he is.

"They played a good game and kept us off balance the first half," Broyles said.

Asked about a pair of unsuccessful field goal attempts, on fourth and short yardage situations, Broyles said only, "We were trying to get some points on the board, that's all."

Devine Praise for A Winner

MIAMI (AP) — College football's war over the No. 1 ranking has one final hand-count coming and Penn State quarterback Chuck Burkhart has offered a solution.

"If we're not No. 1, we've got to be No. 1-A," said the kid who can't do anything but win.

Missouri Coach Dan Devine agreed, even in a moment of agony after Thursday night's 10-3 Orange Bowl defeat.

"I can't see how anybody can be better," said Devine. "I don't want to make Darrell Royal (Texas coach), President Nixon or anybody else unhappy, but I couldn't vote Penn State as low as No. 2 under any circumstances."

Burkhart was named the most valuable back in the Orange Bowl for the second straight year. Last time he triggered a 15-14 victory over Kansas. The McKees Rocks, Pa., senior has gone through 42 consecutive games without losing — 20 in high school and 22 with the Nittany Lions.

"I played the first half with one of my contact lens missing," admitted the smiling winner. "I guess I pass better with one eye."

The most touted of the event's quarterbacks, Missouri's Terry McMillan, wept as Burkhart grinned. The Miami high school product had returned to his hometown-and came out the goat with five interceptions.

"It's no more your fault than anybody else's" said Tiger end coach Vic Rapp. "It's more my fault than yours," he told McMillan.

McMillan nodded — an unbelieving nod.

Missouri had a bundle of offensive chances, but could never get anything going. It was a highly — doubted Tiger defense that shined in an hour of defeat.

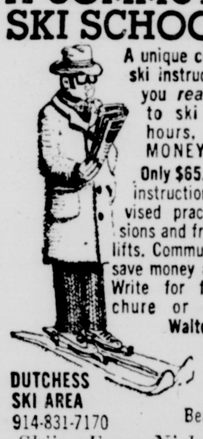
"It was a fantastic effort," said Devine. "It's a credit to the players that we didn't get beat 40 to 3."

Talkative coach Joe Paterno was impressed — as he always is—with his Penn State winners.

The Nittany Lion troops have gone 30 without a setback including 22 straight victories dating back to a 17-17 tie in the Gator Bowl 24 months age.

"I put a lot of pressure on my kids, saying they deserved a look for No. 1 votes," said the black-haired Paterno. "I can't sit back and let Richard Nixon say somebody else is No. 1. I've got to stick up for my team. I'd be a lousy coach if I didn't."

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UCCC's Best (?) Opens With Housatonic

By JIM MASSA

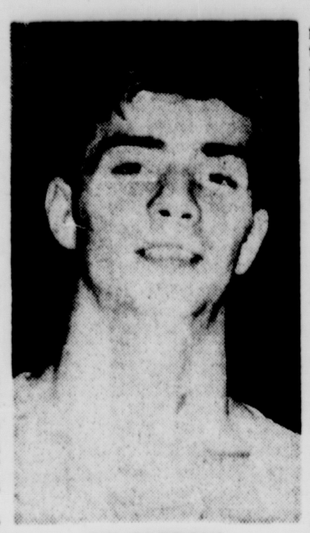
STONE RIDGE

It's a bit early to be speculating about such matters, but the question will inevitably arise, if Ulster County Community College sweeps its own Holiday Basketball Festival which gets under way tonight at the municipal auditorium.

Is this the best UCCC team ever coached by Mike Perry, who went into the 1969-70 campaign with a career record of 77 wins and 22 losses?

At this point, it's purely academic and first things must come first. Like Ulster beating Housatonic Community in the 8:45 p.m. contest tonight. The tournament opener pits Hudson Valley Community of Troy against Dutchess Community at 7 p.m.

The first round losers play for consolation honors Saturday night at 7 o'clock, followed by the championship affair at 8:45 p.m. UCCC and Dutchess are favored to meet for the title now held by the Senators.



ED TORRONI

Road Comes Crucial

About this best-team-ever bit, well, at this stage it's (1) much too early and (2) merely academic.

January academics and four formidable road games in January will determine the quality of the current edition of Senators. The first test comes January 7 against Westchester CCC at Valhalla. Three nights later, the Senators meet St. John's University Frosh and on Jan. 21 they travel to Marist.

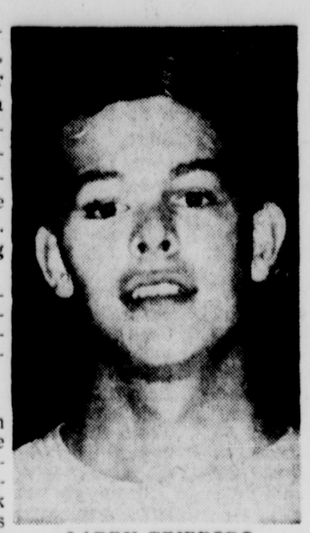
If UCCC survives these three, there is always the West Point Frosh waiting on Jan. 28 with what is rated one of the best Cadet yearling squads in history.

UCCC has enjoyed phenomenal success under Coach Perry, who played and coached under the late Danny Cunha at Siena College in Loudonville, near Albany. Cunha coached nationally ranked teams and was acknowledged to be one of the finest coaches in the country. His teams always ranked among the top five on defense.

When Perry succeeded Al DiBernardo at Ulster, the Senators had compiled a dismal two-year record of 8 wins and 29 defeats.

Winner From Start

Ulster won 16 an lost 8 in Perry's first year (1965-66). The next year the record was improved to 16-5. The next season Ulster set its all-time mark of 24 wins and only 3 defeats and received an invitation to the Region XV playoffs. That powerhouse rolled up a record 162 points against Northwestern Connecticut, averaged 114 points a game and went over the 100 mark in 20 of its 27 games. The defense yielded only 79 points a game.



LARRY TRIPPODO

The Senators are off to a fine start with six straight wins after an opening game defeat by Broome Tech and everybody knows how tough they are.

There is a slight difference between this year's edition and UCCC teams of yesteryear. It is not dependent upon a one-man powerhouse like Jumpin' Joe Uhl. There are six players averaging 10 points or more a game. That kind of balance is extremely effective in basketball.

Trophies on Line

Getting back to tonight's openers, the winning team in the tournament receives a trophy and individual players championship figurines.



RAY LINDHORST

The newly created Bing Van Etten Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the tournament's most valuable player, selected by the tournament committee and individual coaches. The same group will select an all-star team. The players will receive trophies.

Coach Perry is expected to start his Big Five of Glenn Berry, Linnell Marshall up front; Gary Kirkwood at center and Jerry Moss and Tony Pough in the backcourt.

The reserves include Ray Lindhorst, Larry Trippodo, Ed Torroni, Gary Flowers, Dallas Pickett and Big Bob Klementis.

College Basketball

Kentucky-UCLA One High, One Low

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Top-ranked Kentucky opens defense of its Southeastern Conference championship against lowly Mississippi while UCLA, a vulnerable No. 2, hosts Notre Dame in college basketball Saturday night.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, unbeaten in eight games, are expected to dispose of Ole Miss with ease. Mississippi's 30-61 Senior Bowl victory at Mobile over South Alabama Tuesday boosted the Rebels' season record to 5-4 but they're still 0-2 in conference play.

UCLA, struggling to defend its third straight national championship, might have its problems with Notre Dame. The Irish, 7-3 and ranked 13th nationally, lost to No. 3 South Carolina 84-83 for the Sugar Bowl Classic Tuesday and by only 102-100 to Kentucky last Saturday.

UCLA was embarrassed by Ivy League Princeton in the Bruin Classic final at Los Angeles and very nearly suffered an upset. The Bruins won 76-75 in the last three seconds on Sidney Wicks' jump shot and extended their season's unbeaten string to eight games.

In tonight's games, No. 7 New Mexico State, 11-1, hosts Arizona; No. 9 Washington, 9-1, is at Seattle; Jacksonville, No. 10, is at Hawaii; and North Carolina State, No. 15, meets Virginia at Greenboro, N.C.

New Mexico State was the best by far of the major Rocky Mountain Independents.

Washington's loss came in an 83-73 devision over Oregon in the finals Tuesday night for the Far West Classic at Portland. The Huskies open regular conference play Jan. 10 when they host Stanford. Washington is the only Pacific-8 team beside UCLA in the Associated Press' top 10 rankings and it's regarded as a strong contender for the conference title, which is up for grabs now that Lew Alcindor has graduated from UCLA.

The Huskies, with five returning starters, lead the conference in experience, and their coach, Tex Winter, delivered them their best record last year (13-13) since 1962. Winter joined the Huskies last season after 15 years at Kansas State in which he led the Wildcats to a 262-117 record and eight conference championships.

Washington played Seattle at home and won last month 86-78.

The Huskies take on Yale Saturday, and do not regard the contest lightly. The Ivy League Elis amazed everyone by beating Louisiana State 97-94 in the Rainbow Classic finals at Honolulu, despite Pete Maravich's 34 points.

Jacksonville, kingpins among the Southern independents last season, is unbeaten in eight games. The Dolphins were 17-7 last year.

In other games Saturday, Rice hosts No. 4 North Carolina, 8-1, after beating Bowling Green 89-72 in the Carolina Classic. Kent State is at No. 5 Ohio University, 7-1, which is still smarting from its 73-65 upset by the obscure Texas Longhorns in the opening game of the Hurricane Classic in Miami. Sixth-ranked Tennessee, 6-1 after a milder upset, opens SEC play by hosting Mississippi State. The Vols were shot down 69-68 by unbeaten but unranked Niagara in the opening round of the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City. Eight-ranked Houston is at Hawaii.

In the Second Ten, Davidson, the Charlotte Invitational winner over Syracuse, is at the Citadel; and No. 12 St. Bonaventure hosts Baldwin Wallace. The Bonnies remained unbeaten in seven games by whipping Purdue, No. 17, 91-75 in the finals of the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York. Columbia, No. 16, hosts Cornell. Columbia suffered its first loss of the season, an 89-75 decision against unranked LaSalle, in the finals of the Quaker City tournament. Purdue, 7-3 opens defense of its Big Ten title at Iowa, 4-4. Marquette, No. 18, hosts Detroit; and Southern Cal, No. 19, entertains Florida State.

Third-ranked South Carolina, 14th ranked Pennsylvania and 20th ranked Colorado are idle this weekend.

Liberty's Mat Meet Draws Eight Teams

LIBERTY

Eight high school wrestling teams, including three from Pennsylvana, will be competing for trophies in the first Liberty Invitational Tournament this weekend at Liberty High School. Competition will begin Friday afternoon and finish up Saturday night.

Representing the Ulster County area will be the teams from Ellenville and Rondout Valley.

Other schools entered are Liberty, Monticello, Washingtonville, Delaware Valley, Milford, Pa., Honesdale, Honesdale, Pa., Wallenpaupack, Wallenpaupack, Pa.

First round matches will be staged from 1-5 p.m. Friday, with the semi-finals taking place from 6-7:30.

The consolation round will be wrestled off from 4-5 p.m. Saturday, with the consolation finals coming at 6-7:30 p.m. The finals will be staged from 7:30 to 9, with the awards being presented from 9-9:30.

Trophies will be awarded for the first four wrestlers in each weight class. A team trophy will also be awarded as will trophies to the outstanding wrestler and the wrestler with the most pins.

The public is invited to attend and there will be a nominal admission charge for students and adults.

Kentucky Wesleyan Top Small Quintet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky Wesleyan sat by idly last week while three fourths of the lead in The Associated Press small college basketball poll today was swallowed up by Stephen F. Austin.

Wesleyan, 7-1, which led Austin by 92 points a week ago, played no games during the past voting week and saw its lead shrink to 22 points as Austin won once to run its record to 6-0.

Wesleyan drew five first place ballots from the sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the country and totaled 198 points. Austin, with three top votes, had 176 points.

Ashland retained third place with 123 points and Oglethorpe and Louisiana Tech retained ninth and 10th, respectively, but in between there were changes.

Gannon and Youngstown, each with one first place ballot, each moved up one notch to fourth and fifth, respectively, and Howard Payne jumped two spots to sixth. Trinity, Tex., was the big loser, in the top 10, dropping from fourth to seventh, while North Carolina A&T fell from seventh to eighth.

In the second 10, Maryland State of the holdovers made the big advance, jumped from 17th to 12th, although idle all week.

Southwest Louisiana, Eastern New Mexico and Central Michigan dropped out of the rankings, replaced by Alcorn A&M, which is tied for 14th; St. Mary's, Tex., tied for 18th, and Fairmont State and Kentucky State, each tied for 20th.

Puget Sound, which rose one place to 11th, got the other first place vote.

Top Small Colleges

The Top Twenty college division teams, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points awarded on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-etc:

1.	Ky. Wesleyan (5)	193
2.	Stephen F. Austin (3)	176
3.	Ashland	123
4.	Gannon (1)	111
5.	Youngstown (1)	102
6.	Howard Payne	99
7.	Trinity, Tex.	95
8.	North Carolina A&T	75
9.	Oglethorpe	48
10.	Louisiana Tech	40
11.	Puget Sound (1)	37
12.	Maryland State	32
13.	Evansville	29
14.	Alcorn A&M	28
	Indiana State	28
	S.W. Missouri State	28
17.	American International	18
18.	St. Mary's, Tex.	16
	Arkansas AM&N	16
20.	Fairmont State	14
	Kentucky State	14

New York Ski Report

ALBANY (UPI)— New York Department of Commerce ski report:

Adirondack Ski Center 15-44bp
Belleayre 42-53b
Big Rock Candy Mt 38-72b
Big Vanilla at Davos 30-40b
Bluemont 2-12b
Bonticou 35-40b 4p
Bristol Mt 7-28b 3p
Catamount 24-48b
Catskill 10-35b 3p
Cockaigne 14-20b 2p
Concord 30-50b 2p
Dry Hill 8-30b
Dutchess 10-40b 3-18
Fahnestock 26-40b
Garnet Mt 40b
Glenwood Acres 12-20b 6-8p
Gore Mt 24b
Greek Peak 36-48b
Grossingers 28-42b 2-3p
Hickory Hill 15-40b 2p
Hidden Valley 24-30b
Highmount 22-52b
Holiday Valley 10-25b 4p
Homestead 12-24b 4p
Hunter Mt 20-55b
Intermont 35-45b
Kissing Bridge 18b 2p
Kutshers 22-30b 1-3p
Labrador 15-25b
Lake Placid—Fawn Ridge 25b Mirror Lake Inn 36b; Lake Placid Ski Center 48b
Loch Ledge 36-48b 12-88 mm
Mt Peter 24-36b
Mt Storm 42b
Mystic Mt 15-40b
No Name Mt 30-50b
North Creek Ski Bowl 8-20b
Oak Mt 25-36b
Maple Ridge & McCauley 20 to 27b
Peek N Peak 12-18b 2p
Holiday Valley 10-25b 4p
Phoenicia 10b 28p
Plattekill 12-16b
Scotch Valley 38-45b
Silver Bells 20-24b 6p
Silvermine 20-30b
Ski Minne 10-15b
Ski Stony Point 21-29b
Snow Ridge 20-30b
Song Mt 25-30b
Sterling Forest 24-30b

Bowl Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Rose)

USC 10, Michigan 3

(Cotton)

Texas 21, Notre Dame 17

(Sugar)

Mississippi 27, Arkansas 22

(Orange)

Penn State 10, Missouri 3



GENERATION GAP in placekicking shows up in George Blanda (L) and Jan Stenerud R). Oakland's old pro Blanda, 42, considers himself a football player first, a kicker second and keeps busy as second-string quarterback. In the younger generation, Kansas City's Stenerud, 27, has only one job—to kick. (NEA PHOTO)

Let There Be Light At Dietz Stadium

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

The last city budget submitted by outgoing Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan for Common Council Approval contains an item of $34,000 earmarked for the installation of a new lighting system at Dietz Stadium.

We applaud the mayor for recognizing a long standing need to replace the antiquated 30-year-old system.

We urgently recommend that the honorable members of the Common Council approve this desperately needed project and at the same time reject the shrill cries of the apostles of false economy who oppose the new system on the grounds that the stadium isn't used enough to warrant the expenditure.

Only that hardy band of baseball perennials who continue to patronize Dietz Stadium after dark can appreciate the steady deterioration of the stadium system into arclight obsolescence.

The 1968 Fiasco

No fan who saw the fiasco that was the 1968 Hudson Valley Rookie League All Star game will ever forget the series of near skullings that turned the game into a travesty. It was the most disgraceful exhibtion of baseball every staged in the city's history.

The stadium light system as it stands today is, as we have said many times before, a municipal disgrace. We applaud Ray Garraghan for recognizing this fact and trying to modernize the plant.

One thing should be made perfectly clear — this isn't a condition that just happened overnight. It has been with us for a long, long time — under previous administrations and mayors, Democrats and Republicans, alike.

Some of those who protest the loudest haven't seen a baseball game at Dietz Stadium for years. We know, because we haven't missed too many.

A Financial Windfall

There are others who believe the City of Kingston should sell the entire Dietz Stadium installation to private developers for a lucrative fee. One mayoralty candidate, who was not sworn into office Thursday, thought it was a noble idea.

We asked him where baseball would be played.

"Oh, we'll find a place somewhere," he replied blandly. Some place, where, we ask? Was he kidding. There is no other place in the city and there is still a considerable amount of baseball being played. But how would some of those people know.

Those who oppose the new lighting system, and many others who are too indifferent to care either way, or obviously couldn't care less that Kingston would be the only city of its size in the area without a baseball park.

There was no great hue and cry when the $25,000 project was developed at Block Park in Rondout. And this is strictly for softball, mind you.

Special

Dietz Stadium is used for a lot more than just night baseball. And a new lighting system would not only spur baseball interest, it would be a showcase for the city of Kingston and attract other features that currenlty cannot operate there under the dismal lighting system.

At Bit of Hisotry

A bit of the history of the present system is in order to bring the overall picture into clearer focus, if you'll pradon a horrible pun.

Shortly after Dietz Stadium was built with the help of PWA money in 1939, a group of local citizens, interested in baseball, thought it would be a good idea to install lights, then being introduced in major league play.

The city fathers didn't take too kindly to the idea. It was a frill, they said, predictably. But the group, which made up the Recreation Committee for the city at the time, persisted.

Five members sold the idea to a reluctant Mayor Conrad Heiselmam and a more reluctant Sidney G. Lutzin, who was then Recreation Commissioner.

They had a simple idea: Let the city pay for the installation of the lights — $14,000 — and we'll guarantee that every cent will be paid back from the receipts of games played by the newly-formed Kingston Recreations, who were to develop into one of the mightiest independent teams in the East.

The original group included Addison Jones, Nick Kaslich (now in Yugoslavia), Lutzin and three members now deceased — Jack Robins, Alderman-at-Large Paul Zucca and Edmund Coughlin.

Robert Murray joined the group later as treasurer and there were valuable assists from City Engineers James Norton and Merrill Peck, an electrical inspector, who worked with General Electric officials in installing the poles and the lights.

As might be expected, the lighting system was a sensation in its time, but that was 30 years ago. The Recreations prospered from the huge crowds that attended the arclight contests. It was a novelty, to be sure, and there was still a tremendous amount of baseball interest in this town. Crowds of between 4,000 and 5,000 were commonplace.

An exhibition game between the Recreations and the Brooklyn Dodgers, played as a memorial for Jack Robins, drew more than 6,000 spectators.

The money was paid back to city and the system was just left there for three decades. There was never any updating, just occasional replacement of bulbs. But baseball has continued. And it will outlive its detractors.

Like we said, we applaud Ray Garraghan for one of the hallmarks of his sometimes tumbulent, sometimes productive, but always exciting tenure of office.

Gadget Man Top Tropical Horse

Sometimes a new or different gadget pays off, as Florida horse players discovered New Year's Day.

Gadget Man captured the $23,500 New Year's Day Handicap at Tropical Park Thursday. Advance Party finished second, with Tudor Scott third in the field of 13 starters. Gadget Man, ridden by Earlie Fires, raced the six furlongs in 1:07 4-5, a fifth of a second off the track record, and returned $9.40.

Len Dawson: Tops for Ten

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Say some guy came up to you, pulled a 10-dollar bill out of his pocket and offered to bet you couldn't name the AFL's top passer of the last 10 years.

You'd look at him a little fishy, wouldn't you?

Maybe you'd get him to repeat what he said and you'd set a record going for your own roll, but here are a couple of words of caution: Take it easy, mister.

You're a loser if you holler Joe Namath. You're wrong again if you say Daryle Lamonica.

The right answer is Len Dawson, Kansas City's battle-tested 35-year signal-caller. He has led the AFL in passing more than any other player, finishing first in '62, '64, '66 and '68 and this Sunday he's busting to lead the Chiefs to the league title and the Super Bowl with a win over the Oakland Raiders in their own backyard.

Kansas City goes into the ball game somewhat like Dallas did against Cleveland Sunday over in the other league, except that the Chiefs are underdogs and the Cowboys weren't. The Chiefs have had the same charge lodged against them the Cowboys have, namely they're not too much in the big ones, their performance isn't always consistent with their talent, and they sometimes come up a little short on desire.

Len Dawson, has not been exempt from some of the indictments. Over the years, they've been saying Dawson is prone to being intercepted when he throws long. That's like saying you're prone to getting killed when you drive while drinking, but nobody really likes to hear it.

Dawson has heard what they've said about the Chiefs and also what they've said about him. How does he feel about it? How do you think he feels?

"Very strongly," says the KC quarterback, who was forced to miss six games this season because of a banged-up left knee. "We've been rapped in the past, and the only real way to prove anything is out on the football field. You can do a lot of debating and alibiing but you still have to prove it out there. We have the opportunity. Two games to go. We've got to get by the Oakland Raiders and I honestly feel we can get by the Oakland Raiders."

The oddsmakers, who have been called some things in the past themselves, feel otherwise. They take into consideration the fact Oakland has beaten Kansas City six of the last seven times, including twice this season, and make the Raiders 4-point choices.

In the reguiar season finale, Oakland shaded Kansas City, 10-6, and much was made about the fact Dawson threw only six passes. Since the game didn't really mean anything, KC coach Hank Stram was looking to have Dawson come out of it in one piece. He did and Stram says Dawson will pass more Sunday.

"For some reason or other," Stram says, "some people had the idea we didn't want to throw the ball in our last game with Oakland, but we did want to. We wanted to throw in the neighborhood of 20-25 times but because of field position and the tempo of the game, we didn't get the chance."

The prospect that Dawson will put the ball up in the air a lot more doesn't particularly bother the Raiders or any of their cornerbacks. It doesn't bother Lamonica a whole lot either.

NFL Standings

By United Press International

East	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	20	7	8	48
Boston	18	8	9	45
Montreal	16	9	10	42
Detroit	16	11	7	39
Chicago	15	13	5	35
Toronto	13	16	5	31
West				
St. Louis	18	11	6	42
Minnesota	9	13	11	29
Pittsburgh	11	17	5	27
Philadelphia	7	14	12	26
Cakland	9	20	5	23
Los Angeles	7	20	5	19

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles 4 Phila 3
(Only game scheduled)

Put your name on a 1970 ski-doo now from $695.
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● Parts ● Service
● Clothing & Accessories
● Used Snowmobiles
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NORTH BROADWAY
(Route 9)
RED HOOK, N. Y.

HART SKIS
PARKAS BOOTS
BINDINGS SWEATERS
POLES HATS
FRANKS SKI & SPORT
70 N. Front St., Kingston

Ulster Christmas Basketball Tournament
Jan. 2 (Tonight) & Jan. 3
Kingston Municipal Auditorium
FIRST GAME 7:00 P. M.
Hudson Valley Com. College
vs.
Dutchess Com. College
SECOND GAME 9:00 P. M.
Housatonic Com. College
vs.
Ulster Com. College
STUDENTS $1.00 ADULTS $2.00

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Revenge Motives to Add Extra Spice to Playoffs

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and all that jazz will add a little extra spice to a pair of football games that will determine the teams that will go to the Super Bowl.

Both Cleveland and Kansas City will have revenge motivations—along with the incentive of making it to pro football's world championship showdown—going for them in Sunday's titanic clashes.

The Browns, who take on Minnesota at Bloomington for the National Football League title ,will be trying to atone for a 51-3 shellacking inflicted on them by the Vikings during the regular season.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, will be hoping to cure a long jinx against Oakland in the American Football League's title match on the West Coast.

The Raiders have won seven of their last eight meetings with Kansas City—including the playoff for the Western title a year ago and 27-24 and 10-6 victories this season when Oakland again took the West championship.

The NFL finale (to be nationally televised at 1 p.m. EST, CBS-TV) matches a pair of teams lavishly endowed with brute strength. But since each was successful in stopping the rush this season, the outcome could rest on the passing of the Vikings' sensational Joe Kapp and Cleveland's Bill Nelsen.

However, the Vikings will test the Brown line with the strong running of Dave Osborn, Bill Brown and Oscar Reed, while the Browns will counter with dangerous Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott.

Cleveland's big chore will be not only to stop the unpredictable Kapp, but to also provide adequate protection for Nelsen—something the Browns didn't do in the previous meeting with Minnesota. The Vikings dumped Nelsen twice and intercepted three of his passes during the regular season rout.

Kapp, whose philosophy is "If the goal line is close, I'll go get it," augments his passing with excellent running. He carried 22 times for 104 yards this season and scored two touchdowns in last week's 23-20 victory over Los Angeles for the Western Conference title.

Despite that earlier pulveration, Viking Coach Bud Grant is taking a cautious attitude toward Sunday's battle.

"They have more game breakers than any other team in the league," he said. "Now with the emergence of Bo Scott, it gives them even more."

Scott accounted for two touchdowns in Cleveland's 38-14 coast past Dallas last week for the Eastern Conference title.

It's the 11th NFL title game for the Browns since 1950—and their fourth during Coach Blanton Collier's seven years as head man—while the Vikings will be appearing in their first title game.

"I would guess they'd be very hungry," said Collier. "But I hope the fact that we went to the title game and lost will have some effect on us." Baltimore clipped the Browns 34-0 in last year's title game.

The AFL title game (at 4 p.m., EST, NBC-TV) will be a hookup between Oakland's explosive passing attack and the Chiefs' rugged running game.

Raider quarterback Daryl Lamonica hit 221 of 426 passes for 3,302 yards and 34 touchdowns this season. Warren Wells hauled in 14 of those TD strikes, while Fred Biletnikoff was on the receiving end of 12.

Wells suffered a shoulder separation in the Raiders' last game of the season, but is expected to play Sunday although he may not start.

Rod Sherman, who didn't catch a pass all season, took over for Wells in the playoff rout of Houston and snared two TD catches.

Mike Garret, who picked up 732 yards in 168 carries for a 4.4 average, heads the Chiefs' bruising ground attack, which rolled up 2,200 yards this season. Robert Holmes accounted for 612 of those yards and Warren McVea 50.

The weekend of pro activity gets underway Saturday, when Los Angeles tests Dallas at Miami in the NFL runnerup bowl.



STRANGE GEAR: Leroy Kelly, of Cleveland, attired in mufti more suitable for skiing, catches pass during a light, very, light (snow) workout at Cleveland in preparation for Sunday's NFL championship game between the Browns and Minnesota Vikings. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

NBA Standings

By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
New York	33	7	.825	—
Milwaukee	26	14	.650	7
Baltimore	24	15	.615	8½
Philadelphia	20	20	.500	13
Cincinnati	19	21	.475	14
Boston	15	22	.405	16½
Detroit	13	25	.342	19

West	w	l	pct.	gb
Atlanta	25	14	.641	—
San Francisco	18	20	.474	6½
Los Angeles	17	20	.459	7
Chicago	18	22	.450	7
Phoenix	15	23	.395	9½
San Diego	15	25	.375	10
Seattle	14	26	.359	11½

Thursday's Results

Chicago 114 Seattle 111

(Only game scheduled)



Welcome

A bell-ringing New Year for all . . . and a "Thank You" to our customers.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Coleman Cops Consolation

SPRING VALLEY

John A. Coleman High of Kingston took the lead in the second quarter and went on to defeat Pearl River, 44-39, for consolation honors in the Albertus Magnus tournament.

Nyack trounced host Albertus Magnus High, 77-39, in the championship game.

Coleman ground out a 21-19 halftime lead and was in front throughout the second half.

Pat Harder led Coach Bill DuBois' Statesmen with 15 points and Craig Renn potted 15. Bill Lovett was high for Pearl River with 13.



CHRIS SECHE

Chris Seche of Coleman was named to the tournament All Star team. He scored five points against Pearl River but his all-round play was superb throughout the tournament.

Coleman ,the area's leading independent high school now seeking admission to the Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) now boasts a 6-2 record for the 1969-70 season.

The only losses sustained by Coach DuBois cagers were inflicted by Monticello High of the DUSO circuit and Albertus Magnus in the opening round of the tournament.

In non-league action, the locals have won over Tri-Valley of Grahamsville twice; Roosevelt High of the DCSL circuit; New Paltz of UCAL; Rhinebeck of the DCSL and Pearl River.

A decision on Coleman's application for admission to the Ulster County Athletic League is expected at the January meeting of the county circuit.

The score:

PEARL RIVER (39)	FG	FP	T	COLEMAN (44)	FG	FP	T
Lovett	6	1	13	Renn	3	6	12
Miner	3	0	6	Harder	6	3	15
Dirgandozic	2	0	4	Hastings	3	1	7
Young	3	1	7	Seche	1	3	5
King	0	1	1	Bouchard	1	2	4
McGowan	2	0	4	Fitzgerald	0	1	1
Krieger	1	2	4				
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	14	16	44

Scoring by Quarters:

Coleman	8	13	14	9	—44
Pearl River	8	11	9	11	—39

Area Bowling Scores

Kime Rolls Second 600 Set In Sawyer Ladies Classic

SAUGERTIES

Anneliese Kime rolled her second 600 triple of the season, this one an even 600 on games of 192-213-195. Kime's first 600 was a 616. In addition, Kime's team, Duke's TV led the Saugerties Ladies Classic with a 1440 triple, winning all three games.

Other qualifiers were:

MaryAnn Maines 521, Rose Lechner 500.

Team results:

Duke's TV 3 (503-1440), Ferroxcube 0; Harp's Inn 2, Team No. 3 (1); Phil Sweeney Plumbing 1, Green Valley Florist 2 (503).

Women's Junior Major

CORRINE ZICKLER 506

Team results: Stockade 0, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 3; Table Talk Pies 0, Price-Rite Transmissions Inc. 3; Neuman and Antilla 0, Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 3; TP Tavern 2, The Wilsons' 1.

Country Squires

FRED ALLEN 585-220, Hoot Gibson 253. Team results: New Paltz Savings Bank 2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1; Unknowns 1, Nisson Builders 2; Pete's Chevron 3, Bank of Orange County 0.

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Saugerties Bowlers Club

BERT SCHLENKER 618-246-207, Jean Haun 502, Rusty Ellis 198. Team results: Kentucky Fried Chicken 0, The Flower Garden 3; Mt. Trail Inn 0, Snyder's Insurance 3; Lezettte-Lachmann Agency 3, Teetsel's Policies 0; Rod F. Hormmel Realtors 2, The Flamingos 1; Mains' Oilers 0, The Five Broilerettes 3; Greenfinger 1, Van Kleeck Trucking 2.

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Good Neighbor

BOB REYNOLDS 608-214-222, Joe St. George 235. Team results: 17 RR Avenue Up 1, Primrose Fashions 2; Nick's 3, Unnamed team 0; Eaton Ins. 1, AI (2); Crystals 2, Unnamed team 1.

Earlyettes

PAT HENRY 466. Team results: Altomari Liquor 1, Hart's Am-Way 2; Hucktrol-ettes 2, Hucktrol-ites 1; RD Terpening Contractors 1, Volume Mobile Homes 2.

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Frontier

FRANK FIORE 602-241, Herb Krein 507 (triplicate). Team results: Dee's Beauty Salon 4, Walker's Excavating 0; Jesse's 1, Hans Wolf K & S 3; Conti's Explosives 1, Altomari Liquor Store 3; Andy's Furniture 4, Tremper Machine 0; DiBella Construction 2, St. James Motel 2; Hayes & Wesley 1, Esposito's 3; Unnamed Team 3, Colao Brothers Construction 1; DeCicco's Tailor Shop 3, By-Pass Tavern 1.

Bowlerama Quads

KATHY DIAMOND 543, Joan Jameson 534, Terry Beckert 523-201, Anne Hinkley 516, Pat Schlichting 505. Team results: W. J. Smith Food Produce 2, Roland Augustine Insurance 1; Ulster Tool and Die Corporation 2, Capri "400" 1; State of New York National Bank 2, Carrol's Hamburgers 1; Ferraro's Bowlerama 2, Kingston Glass Company 1.

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Kaplan Paces Alumni Victory

KINGSTON

Alan Kaplan scored 31 points to pace the Jewish Community Center basketball alumni to a 77-63 win over the Varsity. Kelman had 14 for the winners.

Jack Mautner rimmed 23 for the losers and Gruberg added 18.

The score:

Alumni (77)—Rose 8, A. Kaplan 31, Green 4, Alcon 10, Scanlon 10, Kelman 14.

Varsity (63) — Mautner 23, Bahl 3, E. Kaplan 5, Greenspan 11, Oseas 3, Gruberg 18.

Kings Nip Flyers, 4-3, In Lone Hockey Game

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Eddie Joyal scored two first period goals and Leon Rochefort added the clincher early in the second period Thursday night as the Los Angeles Kings nipped the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3, in the only scheduled National Hockey League game.

Joyal, the Kings' leading goal scorer who enjoyed his second two-goal game of the week, paced a three-goal Los Angeles assault in a 4:29 span of the opening period.

Joyal had several chances for a hot trick but was denied by Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

The Flyers stayed close thanks to a pair of power play goals by center Bob Clarke. Clarke scored first from three feet out at 2:13 of the first period with the Kings minus defenseman Dale Rolfe, out on a tripping penalty.

Joyal took a pass across the crease from Ross Lonsberry and stuffed in an easy three-footer to even the score at 3:16 Rookie Butch Goring then connected on a 40-foot slap shot that bounced in off Parent's shoulder.

Joyal tallied his second goal four minutes later on an unassisted play when he stole the puck in front of the Flyers' net. But Jimmy Johnson, who has five goals against the Kings this season, came back with an unassisted goal to cut the lead to 3-2.

Richefort got the deciding goal at 4:06 of the second period when he rebounded in a shot by young Dale Hoganson, who picked up his first National Hockey League point.

Clarke added his second power play goal at 3:31 of the final period with Rolfe out again, this time on a cross checking penalty.

It Wasn't Same For Wolverines Without Coach

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—With Bo Schembechler in the hospital, the Michigan side insisted it just wasn't the same.

"Bo called every play this year," tight end and captain Jim Mandich said. "That's what he meant to us."

Don Moorhead, the Wolverines' quarterback, was more explicit.

"Bo is my inspiration," the junior signal caller explained in the Michigan dressing room after USC posted a 10-3 victory in the Rose Bowl.

"When I go on and off the field, he's the first one I go to. I love the man dearly. He's football all the time. He's the one who got us here."

Jim Young, Schembechler's 34-year-old defensive coordinator, filled in on New Year's Day for the Michigan headman.

"All of us were under difficult circumstances," he admitted. "There was a definite effect from the standpoint of leadership."

Moorhead, who engineered his team to a 24-12 win over Ohio State in the Wolverines' last regular season game in the college football upset of 1969, said he was "shocked" when he found out that his coach was in the hospital.

"We wanted to win for him," the Michigan quarterback added.

Bulls Edge Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI)—Clem Haskins dropped in a pair of free throws with 20 seconds left here Thursday night and Loy Peterson added another pair to give the Chicago Bulls a 114-111 National Basketball Association victory over the Seattle Supersonics.

Seattle led at the end of three periods, 80-79 and was out in front, 111-110, when Haskins connected on his two charity shots. Peterson then added his pair for the final Chicago margin.

Chet Walker led the visitors with 28 points while Haskins contributed 26.

Bob Rule of the losers topped all scorers with 36.

Chicago held a 52-50 lead at halftime.

CHICAGO (114)	G	F	T	SEATTLE (111)	G	F	T
Boerwnkl	5	0-0	10	Allen	2	1-1	5
Haskins	9	8-9	26	Boozer	2	3-3	7
Love	8	6-7	22	Clemens	3	1-2	7
Peterson	0	2-2	2	Meschery	6	1-1	13
Tucker	2	0-0	4	Murrey	1	2-2	4
Walker	7	14-17	28	Rule	15	6-6	36
Weiss	7	3-5	17	Snyder	3	1-1	7
Wesley	2	1-2	5	Tresvant	5	2-3	12
				Wilkens	6	6-7	18
				Winfield	1	0-0	2
Totals	40	34-42	114	Totals	44	23-28	114

Chicago	26	26	27	35—114
Seattle	24	26	30	31—111

Heading South This Winter??



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Rhinebeck Looks to the Future

RHINEBECK

It has been said that the man who only considers the present and does not look forward to the future is indeed a dull and hard being.

The Comprehensive Planning Program for the Town and Village of Rhinebeck is providing for a plan which would serve as a guide for the future of these communities.

This program would also aid in the anticipation of problems that my occur in the future and also provide for a plan in which the use of land, transportation and community facilities could be foreseen.

Major Changes

There have been major changes taking place in the economy of the Rhinebeck area. Agriculture was once an important economical factor in the growth of Rhinebeck. However, there are only 10 operative dairy farms and three fruit farms in the town. Under this program, part of the farm land could be put to use for either recreational or institutional use.

There is a reported need for recreational space. In the Town of Rhinebeck there are two public recreation areas, one semi-private area and six private recreation areas. According to the predicted population for Rhinebeck in 1990, the town will need approximately 55 acres of recreation area and open space.

Many Problems

The Village of Rhinebeck faces many problems. Sewage disposal, limited parking facilities, and competition in retailing from the modern shopping plazas north of Kingston are just a few of the problems which must be solved in the near future.

Population is one of the essential features in planning. Information on population change serves as a basis for estimates of physical requirements for public services. From 1900 to 1960 the population in the Town of Rhinebeck has varied from 1,373 in 1920 to 2,519 in 1960. In the village, the population has increased from 1,494 in 1900 to 2,093 in 1960. The population in both the town and village declined in the 1910's as a result of the change in both the industrial and agricultural complexion of the town.

The Comprehension Community Plan involves four ways to improve the Town and Village of Rhinebeck. These plans are a land use plan, transportation, thoroughfare and circulation plan a community facilities and public utilities plan and a public improvement plan. These four programs all provided step by step procedures for enabling Rhinebeck to obtain its full potential.

List More Than 100 Extremists Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black extremists made more than 100 attacks in the past six months on the nation's police officers, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today.

In a year-end report on FBI activities during 1969, Hoover said at least seven policemen died and more than 120 others were injured in combat with militant Negro groups.

He released no figures on the number of Negroes killed in the skirmishes.

But he said "extremist all-Negro, hate-type organizations, such as the Black Panther Party, continued to fan the flames of riot and revolution" during the year.

"Many of these groups, whose leaders preach violence and hatred of the white race, have been involved in shootouts with local police," he said.

"Many attacks on police by black extremists," he added, "are unprovoked and nothing more than planned ambushes."

Although Hoover did not mention it, Black Panther leaders have accused the Justice Department, and the FBI, of taking part in an organized national campaign to destroy the group. The department officially denied it.

While condemning black extremists, Hoover also predicted "an upsurge in recruiting activity" by the Ku Klux Klan in the wake of the release from prison of Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America.

Shelton was freed last month after serving a federal prison term for contempt of Congress.

Hoover contended there was a marked shift during 1969 in the so-called New Left movement, with many groups now advocating "violent revolution."

Referring to the Students for a Democratic Society, Hoover said all of its factions support "the concept of a Marxist-Leninist revolutionary group dedicated to the violent overthrow of the United States government."

He singled out the Weatherman faction of SDS as a particularly violent element that "seeks to establish itself in the vanguard of the revolutionary movement by engaging in terroristic tactics."

And he said the SDS was largely responsible for student unrest during the past year on the nation's college campuses.

Those disturbances, he said, resulted in more than 4,000 arrests, more than $3 million in damage, one death and more than 125 injuries at more than 225 college campuses during the 1968-69 school year.

"Continuing the trend," he said, "the current school year has seen approximately 215 demonstrations thus far, including 24 sit-ins or building seizures."

Hoover listed 16 incidents of arson on campuses, two bombings, more than 350 arrests and 33 police officers injured in the school year that began last September.

In discussing the anti-war movement, Hoover charged that "a number of individuals" on the steering committee of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam "are, or have been affiliated with old-line communist groups." He named only Arnold Johnson, public relations director for the Communist Party, USA.

Moreover, he said, those individuals are "coordinating their activities with international Communist elements."

Hoover said the Vietnam war, and resistance to it, continues to add to the FBI's workload because of persons "found to be deliberately avoiding military service."

Grass Sniffing Beagle Aids in New Drug Raid

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Mitzie, the marijuana - sniffing beagle, tracked down more of the plant Thursday in a raid on a motorcycle club's New Year's party.

Niagara County deputy sheriffs say they arrested everyone at the party — 33 men and 19 women — in the raid. The 52 were all charged with possession of a dangerous drug.

Deputies said Mitzie followed in on the raid, and gave all the party-goers a sniffing-over.

The party was held in the Kingsmen Motorcycle Club's headquarters, a converted garage on the north edge of this city. After the 52 were led out, Mitzie was allowed to roam through the building.

She found a cache of marijuana hidden in a pool table.

Deputies said in addition to marijuana, they seized a variety of pills.

Mitzie, deputies said, has been trained to find marijuana since she was six weeks old. Deputies claim she has found marijuana inside a plastic bag locked in a safe.

Deputies, armed with a search warrant, battered down part of a door to get into the party. They said, however, those arrested offered no resistance.

All 52 were free on $500 bail by late Thursday. The women are to appear for preliminary hearing Monday, and the men are to appear Wednesday.

Youthful Uplifting

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Whiteface Mountain Ski Center has laid claim to having the youngest holders of season lift tickets.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmond C. McLane of Peru in Clinton County, included their twins, born Nov. 11, 1969, when they bought a family season ticket.

The couple's other son, Jeffrey, 6, also a season ticket holder, has been skiing for four years.

The twins will accompany the family to Whiteface on skiing trips, Mrs. McLane said, and like Jeffrey are likely to be on skis by the time they are two.

Snow Removal Holds Rhinebeck Crew's Interest

RHINEBECK

Snow developments over New Year's Eve had village crews primarily interested in "snow removal," rather than any special vigilance toward drivers, according to village clerk Francis Rabbett.

The police force was on duty with an eye toward those who might brave treacherous roads with too much to drink.

The Penn-Central Railroad stationmaster in Rhinecliff said that despite the accumulation of snow along the routes, passenger trains were experiencing very little difficulty in keeping to the timetables.

$100 Million Found As State's Surplus

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)— The state starts the new decade with an extra $100 million in its coffers, according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

Levitt said the surplus millions will have piled up by the end of the state's 1969-70 fiscal year March 3.

Another $260 million extra could pile up, Levitt reported Wednesday, by the end of fiscal 1970-71 if the economy continues to grow at its present rate.

Levitt, in one of the most favorable year end reports of his long tenure, said the excess was above budget expenditures. He noted, however, that additional appropriations in this year's deficiency budget could shrink the $10 million.

A spokesman for the comptroller said revenues totaled about $6 billion this year and were expected to grow to $6.6 billion in the coming fiscal year.

Levitt noted that to balance the $6.5 billion budget the Rockefeller administration was "relying heavily" on bond authorization.

He said bond money authorization was running low in some areas.

"I estimate that by the end of the year about 70 per cent of the original $1.4 billion authorization for highway construction will be exhausted, leaving about $400 million for future use, or roughly one year's expenditure," he said. "Continued issuance of highway bonds during the next fiscal year at the present rate will create an inevitable budget gap in 1971."

'Debt service is continuing to mount," he said. "The full impact of all our bond authorization is not yet upon us, although debt service will cost at least $180 million next year. This figure will more than double in a few years, reaching at least $400 million by $975."

Levitt, the only Democrat in the administration, renewed his call for long-range fiscal planning and the establishment of spending priorities for a five-year period.

LEGAL NOTICES

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX ROLL AND WARRANT

TAKE NOTICE: I the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Olive, Ulster County, New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the present fiscal year, and that I will attend at my home in Samsonville, every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. excepting Sundays and holidays for the purpose of receiving the taxes listed on such roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE:

Taxes may be paid on or before January 31, 1970 without charge or interest. On such taxes remaining unpaid after said January 31, 1970, one per centum will be added for the first month and an additional one-half of one percentum for each month and fraction there-of thereafter until the return of unpaid taxes is made by the collector to the county treasurer pursuant to law.

MARGARET KUNKLE
Collector of Taxes
Town of Olive

Dated: January 2, 1970

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO: THOMAS GOLDSWORTHY and STEPHEN GOLDSWORTHY, uncles of WILLIAM GOLDSWORTHY, also known as WILIAM J. GOLDSWORTHY, deceased, if living, and if dead, their respective heirs-at-law, next of kin, successors and legal representatives

GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 9th day of February, 1970, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated September 12, 1961 relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the Last Will and Testament of WILIAM GOLDSWORTHY, also known as WILLIAM J. GOLDSWORTHY, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, deceased, upon the petition of JOSEPH KOOPERMAN and ETHEL KOOPERMAN, both domiciled at 90 North Main Street, Ellenville New York, the Executors named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L.S.]

WITNESS, HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York, this 30th day of December, 1969.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

Name of Attorney:
KOOPERMAN & KOOPERMAN
Office and P. O. Address
90 North Main Street
Ellenville, New York
Tel. No. (914) 647-4110

This Citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an atorney-at-law to appear for you.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT

MARINE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK OF TROY, Plaintiff.

- against -

FRANK S. GROMOLL, a/k/a FRANK STEWART GROMOLL, RITA B. GROMOLL, NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION, CHIDSEY DeFOREST AGENCY, INC., LEON WILBUR & SON, INC., and CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION, Defendants.

INDEX NO. 4524
COUNTY OF ULSTER

In pursuance of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 8th day of December, 1969, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction in the Main Lobby of the Ulster County Court House, on the first floor thereof, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 12th day of January, 1970 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate at Eddyville, in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument on the Westerly taking line for the relocation of New York State Highway Route #213 leading from Kingston to St. Remy, said point being on the Northerly line of lands of John and Adilade Landi and running

(1) Thence along the Northerly line of lands of said Landi and a row of trees South 54 deg. 30 min. West 94.00 feet to a point,

(2) thence still along said Landi and passing over an iron rod North 47 deg. 00 min. West 30.00 feet to an iron rod,

(3) thence still along said Landi South 86 deg. 30 min. West 208.00 feet to an iron rod on the Easterly bounds of the old State Highway leading from Kingston to St. Remy,

(4) thence along the Easterly and Southerly bounds of said Highway the following courses and distances: North 2 deg. 43 min. East 12.00 feet to a point,

(5) thence North 20 deg. 40 min. East 30.00 feet to an iron rod,

(6) thence North 39 deg. 41 min. East 53.50 feet to the center of a 40" tree,

(7) thence North 52 deg. 21 min. East 58.50 feet to a point,

(8) thence North 60 deg. 10 min. East passing through two large 40" trees 166.74 feet to an iron rod,

(9) then South 24 deg. 28 min. East 13.50 feet to a concrete monument on the Westerly right-of-way taking line for the relocation of State Highway Route #213 leading from Kingston to St. Remy,

(10) thence along said Westerly taking line South 24 deg. 28 min. East 154.29 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 0.81 acres more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to zoning restriction, covenants, easements, conditions, reservations and agreements, if any; subject to any state of facts as may appear from an accurate survey; subject to facts as to possession and occupancy and subject to whatever the physical condition of the premises may be; and subject to any violations of the zoning and other municipal ordinances and regulations, if any.

Dated: Kingston, New York
December 10th, 1969
/s/ JOHN J. LYNCH

MURPHY, ALDRICH, GUY & BRODERICK
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
297 River Street
Troy, New York 12180

Area Events Scheduled

Today

7:30 p.m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28, King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Saturday, Jan. 3

10:30 a.m. — Free children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and 2:30 p.m. at Children's Library, Broadway.

7:30 p.m. Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

First Woman Mayor of Cohoes Is Sworn In

COHOES, N.Y. (AP) — The City of Cohoes got its first woman mayor Thursday as Mrs. Virginia B. McDonald was sworn in as mayor of this city of 20,000 north of Albany.

She was elected in November to fill out the last two years of the second term of her late husband, Dr. James E. McDonald Jr. She was elected as a member of the Citizens Party.

Her husband's campaign as a Citizens Party candidate in 1963 swept the Democrats out of office after 30 years of rule. Citizens now hold all offices in the city.

Cohoes is a participant in the federal Model Citizens program. At the swearing in ceremonies, Mrs. McDonald pledged to make the program work for the old mill city. The city won All America City honors during her husband's tenure.

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'67 FORD SQUIRE 9-PASS., V8, AUTO. TRANS.

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'67 OLDS CUTLASS H/TOP

'67 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP

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CAMARO, '69, ss 350, white, conv., Indy pace option, a.t., p.s. and discs, 14,000 miles. 688-5232 after 6 p.m.

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IMPALA, 1963 327, high performance, factory std. shift, new snows, ready to go, $495. 338-8210.

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'69 SAAB SONNETT SPORT COUPE, V4 ENGINE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4-SPD. TRANS., YELLOW, REAL SPORT JOB. $2795

'68 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S. (FACTORY AIR), TAN. $1995

'67 DODGE POLARA CONVERTIBLE, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BLUE WITH WHITE TOP. $1595

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21 Grand St. — Off Broadway
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The Daily Freeman
RHINEBECK BRANCH OFFICE
38 East Market Street
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This full time news office giving complete coverage to northern Dutchess County will serve all the towns and villages of northern Dutchess including Red Hook, Milan, Staatsburg, Barrytown, Rock City, Tivoli, Rhinecliff and all points in between. Attention will be given to village, town and county governments, school board meetings and politics. Feature stories concerning the area, now published on a regular basis, will be increased with emphasis on area college activity, historical pursuits and local personalities.

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DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW HOME AT E. CHESTER ST BY-PASS
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RAMBLER, 1963, 9 passenger station wagon, p.s., p.b., $250. Call 246-8122 or 246-6317.

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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
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"Wholesale Prices" on used-Fair Deals

SAAB—V4, '68, $1,595. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston. Days, 331-0641; after 9 p.m., 687-5441.

TEMPEST, 1967, 30,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto., radio, rear speaker. Excellent cond. 338-4046 after 6.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
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VOLKSWAGEN, 1967, Sunroof, radio, good condition, $850. 246-7423.

VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr., '66, $995. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston. Days, 331-0641; after 9 p.m., 687-5441.

VOLKSWAGEN
1965 Microbus, $500
679-8882.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
338-7800 RT. 28 at THE CIRCLE
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY, '62 tractor for trailer, new V8 motor, $750. 246-8122, ask for Bill.

DUMP truck, GMC, 1951. Recently renovated. $600. 686-7891.

JEEP, 1963, ¼ ton pickup, 7 ft. snow plow, 4 wheel drive, lock out hubs. 331-1266.

JEEP Pickup, 1958, with V8 engine and snow plow, $650. Phone 331-0801 after 6 p.m.

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A FAMILY AFFAIR
Aristocrat, Pathfinder, Silver Eagle, Starcraft Campers, Travel Trailers and Motor Homes, featuring full line of Rupp Snowmobiles.
BECKER'S
TRAVELAND
Thousands of Trailers since 1947
KINGSTON
892 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-6022, 471 1060, 452 4120
HIGHLAND, Rte. 9W 2 mi. so.
Mon. to Fri., 10-8 p.m.
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ARNOLD'S NEW MOBILE PARK—spacious sites for our Broadmore, Hillcrest, Ritzcraft and Shult Homes. Office on Rte. #28 opposite Motel 19. 331-1660.

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BRYANT'S INC. 338-4545

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MOBILE HOMES
40 NEW and several used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose.
466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6

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SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
NEW — USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
No Down Payment Too Small
A Monthly Payment to Suit All
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9
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A Nice Christmas Gift
Lanterns, stoves, heaters, tents, etc.
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1958 SHULTS, 10'x35'
Excellent condition, will sell reas.
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1970 De Luxe Moon
★ As Low As $67 Per Mo.
LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCES
FIRST PAYMENT 45 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY. ★ AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES

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Trailers for Sale

WANTED USED MOBILE HOME
MUST BE REASONABLE
331-4612

Trailers To Let

1 BEDROOM—adults, no pets, references. Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road, off 32 North.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

A TASTE OF ELEGANCE

A dream come true! Privacy on a wooded acre, a custom built 3 year old 8 room Colonial residence w/2 car att. garage formal dining room for entertaining; eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher & oversized range. There is a panelled family room (w/brick fireplace) a large living room, 4 bedrooms. The master bedroom is king sized. Oh yes, 2½ baths, plus a laundry chute. A full cellar, attic w/stairway. For relaxing summer evenings—you will enjoy the 15x15 screen enclosed porch. Truly an A-1 offering in the Woodstock area at $47,500. Please call us for appointment.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

4 BEDROOMS

Beautiful den w/fireplace. Thermo sliding glass doors, rear patio, lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., Redwood deck, lge. modern eat-in kitchen, self cleaning oven, 2 baths, washer, dryer. Brick & Alum. exterior, 2 car garage, workbench & plenty of shelves. A home to be proud of.

338-6711 $35,000 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway MLS
nr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motels

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

BIG INCOME — 10 apts. $815 monthly, 1 acre, quiet location. $33,000. JOHN A. COLE, INC., 338-2589 (nights 338-4548).

Blue Chip

A beautiful ranch home, built on a hill top in the Town of Ulster. Presenting a large living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, family room, 3 very large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, att. garage, $28,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
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338-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

Easy Living

Easy to enjoy, easy on the check book, is this brand new home. Built on a large wooded homesite with a spacious living room, with raised hearth bluestone fireplace. Formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 very large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, full cellar, bsbd. heat, all alum. siding, att. garage. Very low taxes. Only $24,750.

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Courteous, efficient service 338-6625
Expert Counseling for all your Real Estate needs
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Frank McSpirit, Broker
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Have A Hearth

It goes with this charming ranch. Built on secluded, but not isolated 1½ wooded acres, with a living room that has a fireplace, a large eat-in kitchen 3-4 bedrooms, bath with shower, full cellar, att. garage. Low taxes, $19,800.

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JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
48 Main St 331-3390

JUST REDUCED

Don't miss seeing this 2 family home in uptown Kingston, just reduced from $15,000 to $14,000 for quick sale. 5/bath down—6/bath up—full basement—200 ft. deep lot—2 car detached garage. Let the income help you buy your home. For appointment to inspect call:

Royael & Williams
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42
Member Firms
Help You Buy or Sell
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NEAR High School — 6 room, 2 story res., oil heat, 1 car garage, immediate occupancy, $13,000
Winifred Neher, 331-5336, Rep.
John Spinnenweber, 331-0143 Bkr.

NEW COLONIAL
Village of Saugerties, overlooking Hudson River, a stately 4 bedrm. residence, formal dining rm., 1½ baths, full basement (windows for rec rm.), spacious plot. Immediate occupancy, 90% mtg., commitment price $28,500.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
9-W Barclay Hgts. 246-8951

PORT EWEN AREA

New hi level ranch — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, liv. rm., kitchen, dining area, fireplace, family rm., 2 car garage. Call 657-8632 or 338-0441.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RIOS & SNOWDEN
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

Rieker - Madden
338 7077
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RONDOUT VALLEY SCHOOL ASSUMABLE MORTGAGES

1—Community water, 3 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen & bath. 5¾% mortgage.

2—1 acre approx., 3 bedroom, 2 story, barn, Lucas Ave. ext., 6¾% mortgage.

3—Maverick Park, 4 bedrooms, brick ranch, secondary financing avail., Onteora School Dist.

4—Hurley, 4 bedroom split ranch, 2 baths, 5¼% FHA Mortgage, low 20's, Kingston Cons. School.

5—New Salem. Beautiful new large kitchen, modern bath with plans for 2nd, many extras, 3 large bedrooms, 6% mortgage, Kingston Cons. School.

BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

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WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lhmaier Lane 331-2171
Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine
Individual Personalized Service

STONE RIDGE
CAPE COD ON 1 ACRE
WITH
MILLION DOLLAR VIEW
- Large Living Rm. w/Fireplace
- Pine Paneled Kitchen w/Wall Oven & Island Stove
- Dining Area
- 3 Bedrooms—2 Tile Baths
- Enclosed Breezeway

PLUS Extra Large 2 Car Garage with Storage Loft
PLUS Family Room, Office & Laundry
- PRICED Mid 30's

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SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 WALL ST. 338-1996

SEE ANY BROKER
KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
BOICES LANE 338-9220
opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

TWO NEW HOMES—ready for immediate occupancy! 25x50 ranch with 3 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace. In Cherry Hill section. Also, 54 ft. split level with 2½ baths, oversize lot. SCHOONMAKER BROS. INC., 13 Starrow Drive, Newburgh, N. Y. Call George McKean, 331-8773.

To set. estate, make off. 3 bdrms., gar., $18,000. 5 acres, 4 bdrm. contemp'y, $38,500. Angela M. Fraleigh, Bkr., R'beck, N.Y. 876-3416, 3417.

WOODSTOCK, WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
EALTOR W'DSTOCK 679-6013

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER 246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

RHINECLIFF, N.Y. Spacious 5 bedrm. house overlooking Hudson River. Exc. cond. Lge. kitchen fully applianced, seperate din. area. Liv. rm. with fireplace. Asking $22,000; with adjacent church prop. $26,000. Rental at $170 per month, 1 year lease required. Call (201) 871-4645.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business.
JAMES D. DEVINE
331-4092 164 Washington Ave.

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
17 PEARL ST.
331-5454 679-2285 679-9656

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BOICES LANE NR. IBM 338 9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

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HERITAGE REALTY
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BENSON A. KROM
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Free Parking — Handy to IBM
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Betty Schwab, 331-9582
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Real Estate Call KEN HYATT
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DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext., nr. Shop-Rite Square. 338-2017

George E. Rodriguez
338-2324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

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FARM — ACREAGE
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
N B GROSS, 2 JOHN ST. 338-4567

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Give Us a Chance to Serve You
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LUND REAL ESTATE
Rt. 28 Phone 338-4571

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H. & M. REAL ESTATE
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LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4392

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc. REALTORS
CTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
3 Albany Ave. 338 4900

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS ! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657 8998

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL 331-4627 299 So. Wall St., M. Weiner, Prop

NEGLECTED property wanted for modernization. Acreage for building wanted. 331-7866.

OLD AMERICAN PAINTING
River steamboats, locomotives & Hudson River Scenes.
PHONE 914-ME 5-2713

STANDING HARD & SOFT WOOD TIMBER. 657-8219 AFTER 5 P.M.

WANTED TO RENT

UPTOWN, UNFURNISHED — 3 rooms & bath. Retired widow. 338-3904 evenings.

WANTED

SAT. ONLY—approx. 7 a.m., need ride to Kingston from Rosendale. Jan.-April, 658-4901 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 bdrm. apt. $135
Unusual 2 bedroom house $250 per mo. plus util.
BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

FURNISHED or Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, all utilities. In country, Rifton. 658-8263.

3 LARGE ROOMS
UTILITIES WILL FURNISH
687-9359

MOTEL Efficiency units available $35 weekly or $100 monthly All utilities. West Hurley on Rte #28. 679-2730 afternoons.

Near uptown business 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water, $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

RHINEBECK—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, refrig., stove. No children, no pets. TR 6-4746 afternoons, eves.

5 ROOM APT. — AVAIL. IMMED. CHOICE UPTOWN LOCATION. 331-2099.

5 ROOM Apt. 1st floor, $100, furnish own utilities. 2½ Room Furnished Apt. 1st floor. Phone 338-4926.

5 ROOM MODERN APT., no pets, adults, beautiful spacious apt., newly decorated. $135 month. Franklin Apts, 759 Broadway. Phone 338-4153.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling
- Domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in building
- Large ceramic tile foyers
- Ceramic tile baths
- Swimming pool and picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Wooded area — close to shopping plazas
- Ample parking

Studio Apartments
1 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom apartments
1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361
Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A Bungalow—2 bedrms., living rm., kitchenette, bath, across IBM. 9-W. 338-6417.

2 BDRM TRAILER
GLENERIE PARK
338-9486 OR 331-4597

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ, N.Y. 255-6171

ONTEORA LAKE PARK
Furnished Apt.
Call 338-2213

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities, 1 or 2 adults only, no pets. 679-2332.

ROSENDALE—modern 3 rooms, no pets, adults only. 658-9864.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—excellent uptown Kingston location, privacy, quiet. 338-2236.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Pri. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Reas. rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-1880

1 & 2 ROOMS, all util., $20 week up. Pvt. bath & shower. Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 331-1020.

ROOM & BATH
TEN BROECK AVE.
PHONE 679-6115

SLEEPING ROOM
Gentleman preferred
100 Hoffman St.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $19.50 wk.
Cable TV, Maid Service

UPTOWN—private sleeping rooms, $12.50 and up. Call 338-7174 after 4 p.m.

ROOM & BOARD

WILL Provide Room, board and care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4214.

HOUSES TO LET

2 BEDROOM cottage on Rte 28, West Hurley with utilities, lease & references required. 679-2730.

HOUSES TO LET

A 4 BDRM HOUSE, all hardwood or tiled floors, all elec. modern eat-in kitchen; formal glass enclosed din. rm., pine paneled liv. rm. w/fireplace; glass encl. study; 2 glass encl. porches; plenty closets, 1½ baths (encl shower); full basement; steam heat; back porch & garage. ALL OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON, ideal for hunting, all winter sports & family living. Completely furn., no utilities.
ED NOONAN INC.
338-6625 Broker 338-9642

3 bedroom furnished house, $175 per month.

4 room furnished cottage, $75 per month.

4 rooms and bath, unfurnished, $75 per month.

All in West Shokan, Rt. 28A.

THE WIEGMAN'S REAL ESTATE
G. Van DeMark, Salesman
Phone 657-2516

4 BEDROOM Ranch — avail. immed. $275 per month. Phone 331-3390, June Henion, Realtor.

5 ROOM Furnished House. Walking distance to Woodstock. Call 679-2898.

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office St. James Professional Bldg. 6 rm suite, will subdivide. Off st. parking. 331-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS in your home. Ideal Christmas present. 331-7976. Call early mornings, late eves.

SELF defense classes for women. 6 week course starting January 15. Kingston Judo Club. 331-1541.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Citgo Service Station for lease
Good location, financial assistance. Available Jan. 1.
Call 331-3720, 331-4505
Attention Jim Rundle

Esso
ESSO STATION FOR LEASE
NEW PALTZ, N.Y.
Excellent Gallonage Potential
For Details
Phone 331-0200
Mr. Dillon

LOST

DOG, part German Shepherd, black with brown markings, toe missing on front left paw, wearing black collar. 331-4720 after 5:30.

REWARD—lost in Saugerties-Kingston Area Tuesday, Dec. 23, gold ring with opals, sentimental value. Please call 246-4482, 246-4381.

BUS TRIPS

New York City, Jan. 10, $4.50. Colonie, Jan. 17, $4.00. 331-2317 338-6020

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri Bridge Group 338-8740

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER NEEDED, our home, for 5 yr. old boy, 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., W. Hurley area. Write Box NB, Downtown Freeman.

DING-DONG, AVON CALLING

You can earn $$$ in your spare time selling guaranteed cosmetics—in own locality. Call now, 338-3515.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave. Day work.

KEY Careers, Inc. Agency
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

LICENSED Prictical Nurse, night work, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., weekends. Orthmann's Sanitarium. 338-3468.

MATURE Woman to care for 2 children, age 1 and 2, part time. 255-5347.

OPERATORS WANTED — section work, new line of cotton dresses in large quantity. Fil-Jon, 14 Henry St., Kingston.

PRESSERS needed on dresses. Union shop, all benefits. Steady work. Also trimmer. 255-0620.

RAINETTE INC.
BUS TERMINAL BLDG.
Needed 8 single needle operators. Only those qualified need apply. If you earn less than $2.10 per hr. and not more than $3.00 per hr.
WE CAN USE YOU !
7 Paid Holidays
Free Hospitalization — Blue cross. ILGWU Shop, transfer accepted. No new employee initiation fees. $210 minimum vacation after 1 year.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

RECEIVING CLERK

To check, price and ticket merchandise. Some selling. An interesting responsible position with opportunity for advancement. Full time, permanent position, good pay, hospitalization plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, employee discounts. High School education essential. Apply in person to
LONDON'S
33 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y.

SEWING Machine Operators, steady work. Yolanda Manufacturing Co., 37 St. James St., 331-5663.

SCHOOL Bus Driver—Class II lic. req., will train for Class II license, runs available Kingston & Rosendale area. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc., Rosendale, N.Y.

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL
We have the following openings in our Snack Bar for mature and dependable individuals.
Snack Bar Attendants
A 40-hour work week and able to work weekends.
Above average starting salary.
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST—General office duties. Position available immediately. Ulster Co. Family Court, County Office Bldg., 331-9300, Ext. 253.

Help Wanted Male

APPLIANCE SALESMAN—must be experienced, assistant to manager, all benefits, store located in Kingston, salary open. 914-647-4404.

DRIVER, TO DO ALL TYPES OF WORK. MOVE FURNITURE, HELP WITH NEWSPAPERS, PART TIME & FULL TIME HELP. SICKLER'S DELIVERY SERVICE, 62 O'NEIL ST.

Experienced Auto Mechanic
40 HRS. A WEEK. WILL PAY TOP MONEY TO TOP MAN. MANY BENEFITS INCLUDED. BEST JOB IN THE AREA FOR THE RIGHT MAN. CONTACT BILL NOVOTNY, SERVICE MANAGER.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
RTE. 28 338-7800

KITCHEN Utility Men (2), days. Phone 338-1799

NEWSBOYS, ROUTES AVAILABLE SICKLER'S DELIVERY SERVICE DIAL 338-3144

MAINTENANCE Engineer, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call in person at front desk, Gov. Clinton Hotel from 9 to 5.

ROUTEMAN - Salesman, excellent opportunity, good salary. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

SERVICE station attendant wanted —must be neat in appearance & reliable, full time, Hess Service Station, 841 Albany Ave. Ext.

Experienced BODY MAN
GOOD PAY
EXCELLENT CONDITIONS
BENEFITS
JOHNSON FORD INC.
RTE. 28 338-7800

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BOYS or Girls to collect discarded decorated Christmas wreaths, will pay 10c each. Call 338-3756.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESMAN, wanted by top weekly in the state. Excellent working conditions, wages, career opportunity. Ray Dulye, Citizen Herald, Box 192, Walden, N.Y. (914) 774-7700.

SECOND COOK, institutional experience, 5 day work week. Company benefits. Phone 686-5790.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy
33 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, NY

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

MACHINIST APPRENTICE
to learn general care and maintenance of typesetting equipment

Applicant must be high school graduate and mechanically inclined.

Good starting salary plus many benefits.
Approved VA apprentice training program.

Apply in person to
Composing Room Foreman
The Daily Freeman
Monday to Friday, 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Suburban Representatives wanted Real Estate SALES

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Dear Abby

Letter Haunts Reader

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter from a teen-age girl who wrote that her widowed mother frequently had a man staying with her all night. She wanted to know what to tell her friends who asked, "Whose car is that in your garage?"

You simply told her to say, "It belongs to a friend of my mother's." That was good advice as far as it went, but I think she needed more help than that.

I speak from painful experience because my teen years were spent in such an environment, and the scars are still with me. My mother also had a gentleman friend who frequently stayed all night, and everyone in our town knew it. I suffered knowing my mother was being gossiped about.

I had many girl friends from "nice" families who liked me as a person, but there were no "stay-at-my-house-overnight" invitations, because their mothers didn't want THEM staying overnight at MY house. And now that I am a mother, I can't blame them.

I wish you would have told that girl to work extra hard to prove herself as a superior person, a leader, a top student, and to try hard to overcome her social handicap. It is very sad for a young woman to have as her guiding principle, the determination to be as UNLIKE her own mother as possible. Yet this has been my story.

So bitter and resentful was I of my own mother that even tho I am now married and have a family, I can hardly stand to have her around. It has been an uphill struggle to conceal my true feelings from my own children. (No use to poison THEIR minds: children need a good grandmother image, too.)

You would perform a great service if you could spare that girl some of the misery I lived thru. When I was her age I had no one to confide in, and there was no "Dear Abby" to write to.

Tell her this for me, will you, please? BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: You have told her very well, and thank you for writing, but may I presume to give you a bit of advice?

Without condoning your mother's behavior, may I ask, why do you remember only this one part of her life? Do you know anything of the circumstances, the man (or "men?") in her life, and what your mother's "needs" were? Your mother was a woman alone, but as such, obviously she didn't abandon you.

Try to recall some of the positive aspects of your mother's life. I can't believe that anyone is ALL "bad." And one more thing, perhaps it's time for a little compassion. "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have become very much interested in a young man, and several times recently I have been invited to have dinner with him and his family. One thing bothers me! After dinner, toothpicks are passed around, and everyone takes one and goes to work picking his teeth right at the table! I don't claim to be an aristocrat myself, but isn't this considered bad manners?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Yes. And if the interest is mutual, and becomes even more "serious," you'd better pick an appropriate time, and tip him off.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote and asked you if all the letters are sent to you unopened.

All the letters received here at the St. Augustine Record addressed to DEAR ABBY are sent to you, unopened. But occasionally we will receive a letter addressed to the newspaper, and after opening it, we discover it's a "DEAR ABBY" letter, we send it on to you.

Perhaps your readers should be warned that all letters intended for you should be ADDRESSED to you in care of this newspaper. Unless of course, it is the policy of the newspaper to publish your box number so that letters can be sent directly to you.

ANNE AT THE RECORD:
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

DEAR ANNE: Thanks, Friend. And the Box Number is No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069.

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BOYS WHO TALK: (Comment) The "Wild One" who wrote in needs to know that some guys will talk about her whether she gives them everything they want or not.

I am 14 and cute. I have a good figure, too. I have been going out with boys between the ages of 14 and 26 since I was 12. Never have I gone further than a kiss and I am proud to admit it.

When I started dating I set standards, and I've kept them. Of course, a couple of boys have talked about me anyway. When I found out they were talking, I dropped them. I don't have that trouble any more because now I make it a rule to know a guy before I go out with him. It takes brains.—Fourteen and Wise in Scranton, Pa.

(A.) (1) You're right—some people will talk about you no matter what you do, or don't do! (2) A girl of 14 is not wise to go out with a man of 26.

CHANGE: (Q). My girl friend has changed a lot. She goes around with all kinds of boys, makes out too much, and most of the time treats me like dirt.

She calls me a sissy because I won't do the things with boys that she does, but she wants me to hang around. I do because I like her. But I'm afraid the way she talks about me she will turn everyone against me. What shall I do?

Please answer this in the paper. It's the sixth time I've written and no answer.—L.B. in Chester, Pa.

(A.) You and this friend seem to have lost whatever it was you had in common. It is time now for you to find another girl with tastes more like yours.

If you had sent your mailing address I would have sent you a personal answer long ago. I get thousands of letters and it's impossible to put all the answers in the column.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered)

Comedy of Errors

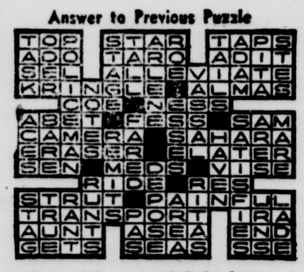
ACROSS

1 Small mistake
5 Be mistaken
8 Defect
12 Biblical town
13 Sheep's cry
14 Volcanic outflow
15 Maple genus
16 In error
18 Through
19 Melancholy
20 Compass point
21 Prevent
23 Rouses
26 Liquid element
29 Soak flax
30 Highest point
33 Stir
34 French river
35 Struck prostrate
36 Numeral
37 Baltic national
38 Donkey
39 Celestial being
41 Area
44 Error
48 Lubricant
49 Nocturnal mammal
51 City in France
52 Awkward mistakes
55 Serpents
56 Colloquial contraction
57 Rodent
58 Office item
59 Obtains
60 Past
61 Sweetsop

DOWN

1 Flower stalk
2 Shoe items
3 Inactive
4 Average
5 Feminine name
6 Sudden attack
7 Ethiopian dignitary
8 Bottle-shaped vessel
9 One of the "Five Great" (2 words)
10 Hail!
11 Pallid
17 Social event
19 Watering place
22 Is indebted for
23 Mistaken
24 Arboreal home
25 Let it stand
27 Mongolian tribesman
28 Paradise
30 Exclamation of sorrow
31 Lawyer's concern
32 Calculate erroneously
34 Palm leaf
40 Newt
42 Slight colorings
43 Aged
45 Overturn
46 Slip from virtue
47 Long teeth, as of a walrus
49 Boast
50 Concerning (2 words)
52 Sack
53 Prevarication
54 Period of time
55 Ohio college town

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Horoscope — By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get surprisingly good results from contact with one who is usually difficult to see. Have confidence. Speak with authority. But have facts at hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Permit friends to carry the ball. Don't let false pride hamper progress. Accent on change, travel, variety. Communicate ideas. Study ARIES message.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One in authority may want to review expenses, work records. Be co-operative. Stress diplomacy. You gain nothing by losing temper. Know this: respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Timing improves. You get opportunity long sought. Know when you have arrived at successful conclusion. Don't unnecessarily prolong negotiations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Older person has a right to declare intentions. Concentrate on basics. Don't lose sight of main objective. Those in authority may feel in mood to shove weight around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than begin projects. Be open to new ideas. But realize it is not wise to leave loose ends. One close to you could appear argumentative. Be patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discussion of raise in pay, profits and losses could be featured. Household budget is also in spotlight. If creative, you overcome obstacles. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is high; your judgment, intuition are featured in favorable manner. Trust hunch — and follow through. Good results obtained by sharing knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you seek may appear elusive. Your twin allies are patience and persistence. One behind the scenes may be taking liberties with the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check facts, figures. Your ultimate conclusions could differ from popular concept. Adhere to principles. Break through red tape. Ignore individual who double talks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You receive definite gain — encouragement from basic efforts. Career gets boost. Be versatile. Accept necessity of changes. Do not insist in having everything your own way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Impulsive actions could prove costly. Take time to check by correspondence, calls. You may learn something which changes over-all concept.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor. You are versatile, fond of travel and attractive to opposite sex. Your upcoming cycle indicates greater recognition — especially in circles which previously closed doors to you.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, Ne wYork, N.Y. 10017)

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Bridge

Goldman Scores With Heart Shift

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 2
♠KQJ7
♥7
♦KQJ1072
♣J4

WEST	EAST
♠3	♠109842
♥AQ104	♥KJ96
♦984	♦65
♣Q10872	♣A3

SOUTH
♠A65
♥8532
♦A3
♣K965

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣7

Today's hand represented a 13-IMP gain for the Dallas Aces. South became declarer at three no-trump at both tables. The seven of clubs was opened and taken by East's ace, with South dropping the five. The California East returned a club and Dallas scored 660 for making five-odd.

At the other table, Bobby Goldman shifted to the jack of hearts and continued with the six. Billy Eisenberg took his 10, thought awhile and continued the suit to set declarer one trick.

The hand caused considerable discussion in the post-match analysis by the Aces. The first question was whether or not South should have dropped the nine of clubs instead of the five. It was agreed that this play would have been read as an obvious false card and increased the chance of a shift of hearts.

Bobby Goldman explained that he had decided to shift to a heart because his experience was that, on this type of bidding, declarer always had the fourth suit stopped but did not always have too much in his own suit. He wondered if maybe the nine of hearts would not have been a better lead than the jack. He was not going to lead the heart six, since that would put his partner on lead for the second heart.

The last question concerned his second play. Should he have continued with the king? There was also discussion of Billy's first play. He dropped the four! It was agreed that the 10 would have been a slightly better play.

As for Bobby's second heart play, opinions were divided but everyone felt that Bobby deserved considerable credit for playing hearts as he did.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q — What is the average monthly union dues paid by American workers?

A — Every union member pays dues that average from $3 to $4 a month to support his union.

Q — How old is the earth estimated to be?

A — The latest estimation is from 4 to 4.5 billion years.

Q — What is the meaning of the name Eve?

A — This Hebrew name means "life; mother of all that lives."

Q — Is it the male or female mosquito that attacks man?

A — Only female mosquitoes bite and attack man and animals.

Q—Which was the first synthetic plastic?

A—Celluloid, invented in 1869 by John W. Hyatt, a printer of Albany, N. Y.

Q—What was the first living thing known to travel in outer space?

A — The Russian space dog Laika, sent into orbit around the earth aboard Sputnik II in 1957.

Q—Do stars seem to twinkle when seen from outer space as they do in the atmosphere?

A—No.

Q—Is Abram or Abraham the correct name for the first of the historical patriarchs of the Old Testament?

A—His original name was Abram, but the Book of Genesis states that God later changed his name to Abraham.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



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ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon

3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Name Droppers (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davy and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie. "The Howards of Virginia" Cary Grant
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie. "Just For You" Bing Crosby (C)
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie. "The Dambusters" Richard Todd
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump th. Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C)
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Bridge With Jean Cox
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) Brady Bunch (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(13) One Step Beyond
(17) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) Movie. "Anatomy of a Murder" Lee Remick (C)
(8) (13) Basketball—Knickerbockers at Milwaukee Bucks (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
(17) NET Playhouse. "Thoughts of the Artists on Leaving the Sixties" (C) (R)
9:00 (2) (3) Movie. "The Law and Jake Wade" Robert Taylor (C)
(10) Movie. "The Sword of Lancelot" Cornel Wilde (C)
(11) Ben Casey
10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) To Save Tomorrow
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(3) Movie. "The Man Who Never Was" Clifton Webb (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show
(5) Movie. "Lucky Jordan" Alan Ladd
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(10) Movie. "In Love and War" Robert Wagner
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Movie. "Beloved Infidel" Gregory Peck (C)

Saturday Morning

5:30 (4) Modern Farmer
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semister (C)
(4) (6) Across the Fence
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
(8) Sacred Heart
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)
(4) Col. Bleep (C)
(6) Rocky (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(8) Cartoons (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)
7:30 (2) Having a Ball (C)
(3) Sunrise Semester
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Faith to Faith (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) Davey and Goliath (C)
(10) Superman (C)
(11) Davey and Goliath (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jetsons (C)
(4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C)
(5) Prince Planet (C)
(7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) Evangel Hour
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)
(11) This is the Life (C)
9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(7) (8) (13) Chattanooga Cats (C)
(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(11) En France
10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Scooby-Doo (C)
(4) (6) Banana Slpits Adventure Hour (C)
(5) Shirley Temple Theater
(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys (C)
(11) Insight (C)
11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Comedy Hour (C)
(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks
(11) Westerners
11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Movie
12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(4) (6) Jambo (C)
(7) (8) Get It Together (C)
(13) Football All-Stars of North vs. All-Stars of South
(5) Eastside Comedy
12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) Bandstand (C)
(8) TBA
1:00 (2) Superman (C)
(3) Your Community (C)
(4) TBA
(5) Wells Fargo
(6) Movie. "Against All Flags" Errol Flynn (C)
(8) Basketball—Rutgers at Princeton (C)
(10) Basketball—Villanova at Conesius (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Beginning German
1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest (C)
(5) American West
(7) Movie
(17) Rise of the American Nation

Cynthia Lowry

Orgy on TV—Gridiron Style

NEW YORK (AP) — "An orgy of football," was what one broadcaster called the television goings-on New Year's Day.

Over the seasons the bowl games and television in combination have changed the nation's New Year's Day habits. It has become a sports-watchers marathon.

The leisurely old custom of receiving friends, dispensing warming cheer or making holiday calls has just about disappeared.

Television-watching now starts with the morning coffee and the first of the bowl parades and continues without interruption until the last gun of the Orange Bowl football game—12 hours broken only by circulation-restoring stretch periods during the commercials.

The parades are colorful, untaxing spectacles and appreciation of them is greatly enhanced if one has a color set. The oldest of them, the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade each year seems to grow more sophisticated and elaborate. This year there seemed to be more flowers, more pretty girls, bands horses and more commercial overtones. Business concerns used it to plug their product: TV networks used it to plug their shows by turning out their stars.

Both CBS and NBC do excellent jobs of covering the extravaganza. One's choice of channel usually boils down to the one with the best reception or a personal reference for the commentators.

ABC got off to a 15-minute head start on the football that filled the small screens all afternoon and into the night. Presumably viewers who started to watch Mississippi upset Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl resisted the impulse a few minutes later to jump to CBS and the Cotton Bowl where Texas defeated Notre Dame.

NBC, along later with the Rose Bowl game, had no competition for the University of Southern California defeat of Michigan. And it also was unopposed with Penn State's Orange Bowl victory over Missouri which followed.

With football dominating the channels, a second TV set was a great help. NBC did manage a couple of hours of soap operas and game shows in midafternoon, and it was business as usual on CBS and ABC in the evening.

But after endless parades and scrimmages, comedy shows like "That Girl" and "Family Affair" seemed to have lost their charm. "The Jim Nabors Show" to the weary viewers appeared to be having a notably bad night.

A football fan won't complain, but most others will assert that four football games within 10 hours is a little too much of a good thing.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The next spell of bad weather, we predict with absolute confidence, will find your boots or rubbers at home if you're at work, or vice versa.

* * *

After reading the cautiously worded long range forecast, we most certainly don't know how to dress for the whether.

* * *

"Over the fields and through the woods to grandmother's house" was a much safer way to go for Thanksgiving than on the freeway.

* * *

A pessimist is an optimist who has just discovered the facts of most anything you might care to mention.

* * *

So far as the kids are concerned, for Thanksgiving at our house we can have roast hot dog—and hold the cranberry sauce.

* * *

Those who list the joys of winter not enjoyed by those in sunnier climes rarely mention frostbite in ther enumerations.

* * *

Pastor we know always has an overflow congregation for Thanksgiving services. It is purely coincidental that everyone troops to the parish hall afterward, where a color set is tuned to football.

* * *

Saying you're too kind-hearted to whip the potatoes is a mighty poor excuse for not helping the wife with the Thanksgiving dinner.

* * *

We're thankful we're old enough to say "no" — and to make it stick — when offered seconds of mashed turnip on Turkey Day.

* * *

Those who recall the winter of '88 in great detail are usually too young to have experienced it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550 (TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend . . . . . it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!

WGHQ—AM 920 7:00 a.m. & 8:00 a.m. (TOMORROW)—All the News of the Hudson Valley, New York State, and the world, with Josh Randall reporting.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 5:15-6:00 p.m. — "Concert in Rhythm" — bright music to get the weekend swinging.

WKNY 1490 6:00 - 10:24 a.m.—It's gift day every weekday on the "John Betaudier Show." He presents a cake, a corsage, a package of cigars and cash . . . music and friendly features, too.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" (Drama) Cary Grant—Domestic conflict comes to a Virginia family during the days of the American Revolution.
4.30 P.M. (7) "JUST FOR YOU" (Color-Musical) Natalie Wood—A producer's preoccupation with his career has alienated him from his children.
4:30 P.M. (9) "THE BODY SNATCHER" (Mystery) Boris Karloff — Story of a doctor who buys buys bodies for medical experiments.
5:00 P.M. (13) "THE DAMBUSTERS" Richard Todd.
8:30 P.M. (7) "ANATOMY OF A MURDER" (Color-Drama) Lee Remick—A lawyer takes the case of an Army lieutenant on trial for killing the man who attacked his wife.
9:00 P.M. (2, 3) "THE LAW AND JAKE WADE" (Color-Western) Robert Taylor—Marshal Jake Wade wants to forget his outlaw past.
9:00 P.M. (10) "THE SWORD OF LANCELOT" Cornel Wilde—The classic love story of Lancelot and Guinevere.
11:30 P.M. (3) "THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS" (Color-Drama) Clifton Webb—British Naval Intelligence devises a scheme to deceive the Germans.
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" (Western) James Craig—The forewoman of a ranch and the ranch's owner compete at the rodeo to decide the fate of the ranch.
11:30 P.M. (9) "THE MOVIE MAKER" (Color-Drama) Sally Kellerman—Tale about a power struggle between the last big film mogul and a younger regime.
11:30 P.M. (10) "IN LOVE AND WAR" Robert Wagner—About the impact of the war on the lives of three Marines of different backgrounds.
1:00 A.M. (7) "TREASURES OF KENYA" (Color-Adventure) Robert Urquhart — Lust and avarice plague an African safari seeking uranium deposits.
1:10 A.M. (2) "VIOLENT ROAD" (Drama) Brian Keith—A plant producing guided missiles must change location.
1:15 A.M. (4) "SWORD WITHOUT A COUNTRY" (Color-Adventure) Folco Lulli—An Italian peasant falls in love with the daughter of a nobleman.
2:50 A.M. (2) "GOLDEN GIRL" (Musical) Mitzi Gaynor — Story of Lotta Crabtree, famed entertainer in the days of the Civil War.

Saturday

10:30 A.M. (5) "LITTLE MISS MARKER" (Comedy) Charles Bickford—Tale of tot used as security for a gambling debt.
11:00 A.M. (9) "HANGOVER SQUARE" (Mystery) George Sanders—A pianist suffers from mental lapses, during which he commits murders.
11:30 A.M. (11) "RETURN FROM THE PAST" (Color-Thriller) Lon Chaney—Five weird tales of terror from the other side of the grave.
12 noon (5) "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN" (Comedy) Leo Gorcey—Through a frameup, a jockey is disqualified from racing.
12:30 P.M. (9) "EAST SIDE KIDS" (Comedy) Leon Ames—To deliver counterfeit money, a character enlists the aid of teenagers.
1:00 P.M. (6) "AGAINST ALL FLAGS" Errol Flynn—English officer is labelled a deserter as part of a plan to get behind the fortifications of a Caribbean pirate isle.
2:00 P.M. (9) "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO" (Drama) Louis Hayward—The son of the count meets a duchess whose country is threatened by an ambitious renegade.
3:00 P.M. (8) "HOUDINI" (Biography) Tony Curtis—The life and times of famed magician and escape artist Harry Houdini.
3:00 P.M. (13) "NORMANDY SQUADRON" Marc Cassot—A group of French pilots escape to Russia when they continue their way in the skies against the Nazis.
4:00 P.M. (9) "SAHARA" (Drama) Humphrey Bogart—An American tank crew attempts to escape from the onrushing Nazis during the fighting in the Libyan desert in 1942.

Agnew in Taiwan Talks, Convinced on Right Path



SPIRO WITH TROOPS—President Spiro T. Agnew shakes hands with troops of the 1st Infantry Division during visit to artillery base Kien on New Year's Day. During his unscheduled visit Agnew told the troops not to believe everything they read about antiwar sentiment in the United States. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

TAIPEI (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew to Taiwan today from a New Year's visit to Vietnam, where he visited two artillery bases and said talks with South Vietnamese leaders had convinced him "we are following the right path."

Agnew was welcomed to this island nation by C. K. Yen, vice president and premier of Nationalist China. His schedule called for a meeting with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek before leaving Saturday for Thailand on his 10-nation Asian tour.

Yen praised Agnew for his "great service to the United States. You have not only won the admiration and respect of broad sections of the American people, but you have also made many friends overseas for your country."

On his arrival Agnew assured the government the United States would honor its defense commitments in Asia, something he has told other governments so far on the tour.

The vice president's jetliner landed at 1 a.m. EST, just 12 minutes after his wife, Judy, arrived in another U.S. Air Force jet from Manila, where she had stayed while he was in Vietnam.

Agnew said before he left the Bien Hoa Air Base outside Saigon he was impressed by the confidence and resolve of South Vietnamese leaders to end the war on their own terms. He had met with both U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders.

"These discussions have confirmed to me the wisdom of our policies," Agnew said. "We are following the right path."

Agnew took off from Bien Hoa after visiting wounded GIs at the 24th Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh, 18 miles north of Saigon.

The vice president had told troops at two artillery posts north of Saigon on Thursday "People back home are pretty darned proud of you.

"Don't be mislead by what you may see and read in certain publications —it just doesn't reflect the feeling of the American people about the job that's being done by American fighting men in Vietnam."

The vice president said he was impressed by "the air of confidence, willingness and quiet resolve which the Vietnamese leadership displayed."

"The new year will bring us closer to our common goal — peace," he said.

Guerrillas Hit Allied Bivouac

SAIGON (UPI) — Guerrilla soldiers attacked an Allied bivouac in the shadow of Superstition Mountain and fought U.S. troops northwest of Saigon today in the only combat reported after truces for the New Year.

Thirty-two Viet Cong were killed against light Allied losses.

U.S. B52 bombers went back on the attack during the night, hitting targets along the Cambodian border, and a terrorist bomb exploded in Saigon this morning, wounding four Vietnamese women.

Hanoi Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Saigon, said Communist troops, attacking "repeatedly and steadily," killed, wounded or captured 645,00 Allied troops in 1969, shot down 6,400 aircraft and destroyed 19,000 military vehicles, 10,000 of them tanks.

"The victories in 1969 dealt a heavy blow to the Americans' and henchmen's Vietnamization scheme," the broadcast said.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew ended his one-day visit to the war zone saying conversations with government officials had convinced him that "we are following the right path" in Vietnam.

Ninety minutes after their three-day standdown ended at 1 a.m. (noon EST Thursday), North Vietnamese troops attacked a South Vietnamese armor camp 115 miles west-southwest of Saigon near Superstition Mountain, a long-time guerrilla redoubt on the Cambodian border.

Military spokesmen said the government defenders, suffering light losses, killed 16 of the attackers and captured six individual weapons and three grenade launchers. Military sources said the North Vietnamese recently moved back into Superstition Mountain's deep caves.

The fighting 42 miles northwest of Saigon later pitted U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops against 50 to 70 guerrillas, with the Americans reporting 16 Viet Cong slain against no losses of their own.

The final tally for the 24-hour Allied New Year's truce listed 116 Communist-initiated incidents of fighting. U.S. losses were put at six dead and 14 wounded, with 167 guerrillas reported slain.

The U.S. Command keeps record only of what it calls "enemy-initiated" incidents. This includes cases in which U.S. troops fired first at guerrillas approaching their positions. The command makes no breakdown of who fired first.

South Vietnamese headquarters said it lost 25 dead and 72 wounded in 59 incidents of fighting during the Communist truce but kept no breakdown of losses during the shorter Allied cease-fire.

Six flights of B52 bombers came in early today for post-truce raids against what were described as bunker complexes and weapons positions 61 miles northwest of Saigon along the Cambodian border.

In Saigon, a terrorist bomb before dawn destroyed an American jeep parked in the Cholon section, wounding four Vietnamese women, military spokesmen said. The terrorists who planted the time bomb escaped.

Pontiff's New Year Plea Indicates Peace Efforts

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- If ous personal gestures to help Pope Paul's New Year plea for end the world's wars.
peace is any indication, he is One gesture may be a symbol- likely in 1970 to continue vigor ic "peace trip" to Hiroshima, Japan, site of the atomic bomb explosion. Or the pontiff may make new personal efforts to get Nigerians and Biafrans to the negotiating table.

In 1969, the Pope renewed his long-standing offers to help in achieving what he called "reconciliation" in Vietnam and the Middle East. His Vatican relief agency, Caritas, shipped and flew millions of dollars in medicine and supplies to the sick, the wounded and the homeless in those areas.

Pope Paul traveled for the first time to Africa, and in Uganda he met separately with Biafran and Nigerian delegates in an effort to get negotiations started again. He obtained only vague promises from both sides.

During the holiday season, Pope Paul expressed in several pessimistic speeches his frustration at not achieving results. World leaders—especially those of the major powers—bore the brunt of the blame.

These actions have led some observers to conclude that the Pope may be reverting to the role of a critical observer, rather than that of a participant in world affairs. Many, however, think he will not give up the personal diplomacy that has marked his 6½-year reign.

Peace "concerns leaders, especially those invested with international responsibility," he said again on New Year's Day, during a "Day of Peace" Mass celebrated in a Rome church.

He ended his New Year's observations on peace with a prayer to God which took the form of a confession of humanity.

"Lord," the strongly worded prayer began, "our hands are still bloodstained from the last world wars, so that not all peoples have yet been able to take each other's hand in friendship."

He warned that "the terrible increasing danger of a world conflagration demanded the banishment of war from the earth.

There has been considerable speculation in the past year that Pope Paul will visit to Hiroshima in 1970 to mark the 25th anniversary of the atomic bomb explosion, as another dramatic way to translate his concern for peace.

Last year the Vatican dampened such speculation. Some informants indicated the pontiff had been counseled by some advisers not to visit Japan because it would inevitably involve him in local controversy over nuclear and other armaments.

But the progress of the strategic arms limitation talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, which the Pope praised again Thursday, and the U.S. decision to return Okinawa to Japan could now spur the pontiff to make Japan his destination for his ninth trip abroad. He has been invited to the world's fair at Osaka and to Hiroshima by its mayor.

Egypt Hails Paris Move On Gunboats

By United Press International

Egypt welcomed today France's decision to demand the recall to Tel Aviv of a Paris-based Israeli admiral for his part in the so-called gunboat affair. Israel called it unjustified.

"The least to be said is that it (Israel) received a violent slap in the face delivered by the French government," the semiofficial Cairo newspaper said in Egypt's first comment on the French decision.

Previous Egyptian statements on the gunboat affair accused the Israelis of stealing the vessels from France Christmas Day despite the French total arms embargo to Israel imposed a year ago.

France suspended two generals from their jobs in its Foreign Ministry and then announced Thursday it had demanded the recall from Paris of Adm. Mordecai Limon, Israel's chief arms buyer in the French capital.

The first official Israeli comment on the matter said the French demand was unjustified and France had only herself to blame because of her embargo on shipments of arms to Israel.

"The Israeli government does not regard as justified any action that may imply criticism of Israel or any of her representatives" including Limon, the statement from Tel Aviv said.

The gunboat affair, according to the statement, arose from the "unjustified continuation of the (French) embargo. . .' A chill pervaded French-Israeli relations.

At a diplomatic reception in Paris Thursday, President Georges Pompidou of France greeted Israel's ambassador to Paris, Walter Eytan, with a stiff handshake and then, without speaking, turned to other guests.

From Cairo, Al Ahram commented the French countermeasures "refute all rumors about an imminent shift in French policy" to lift the embargo and praised them as "decisive."

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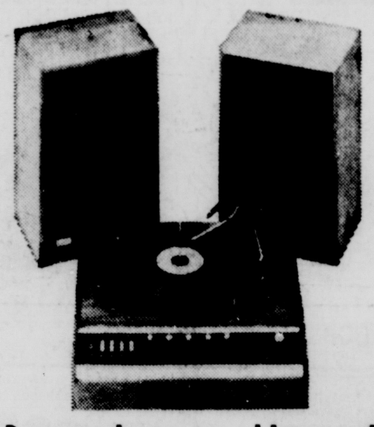
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